Two Telephones

THREE CENTS.

FIERCE RUSS-REICH STRUGGLE RAGES ON

F.D.R. Asked to Intervene In Auto Production Fight

BEAUTIFUL, brunette Bar-

been chosen "Miss California"

in a beauty contest staged in

Venice, Cal. Barbara, who is

18 and lives in Maywood, Cal.,

will be official hostess as "Miss

California" to candidates in a

national beauty contest which

will climax the annual Venice

beach Mardi Gras, August 17.

STATE RESTORES

A letter from Frank Hard, dis-

trict conservation supervisor, to

Game Protector Clarence Francis,

Thursday, overruled a previous

ruling by the State Conservation

Department that the Pickaway

County game protector was to

make no arrests or conduct any

after January 1.

subordination.'

CINCINNATI

READY TO

asserted today.

FRIDAY

mained in a hospital today.

CINCINNATI, July 24-Frank

TILT

investigations in the county until

Francis said that the letter was

approved by Conservation Com-

rather than Pickaway County.

protector transferred to Pickaway

Francis admitted that he had

RIGHT

bara Wilson, above, has

50 PERCENT CUT · BEING DEBATED

Question Of Power Between Federal Units Rages

WASHINGTON, July 24-OPM officials today told automobile manufacturers at a conference that the motor car industry can go ahead with its planned production schedules for August and Septem-

WASHINGTON, July 24-President Roosevelt is being urged today to step into the bitter row over the proposed 50 percent cut in automobile production.

Mr. Roosevelt, it is said by defense officials, can settle the dispute by signing an executive order delegating mandatory priority powers granted him under the Vinson Bill passed by Congress about five weeks ago.

Both the OPM, headed by William S. Knudsen, and the unit headed by Leon Henderson, want the biggest share of the powers. Both have submitted proposed drafts of the executive order to the President. It is not known which one Mr. Roosevelt will sign.

Knudsen admitted at a conference that "there is a little dispute" with Henderson's office over the final form of the executive order. If signed, it will decide whether OPM or Henderson has the chief voice in the auto curtailment program.

Methods Differ

Both Henderson and Knudsen agree that a cut must be made, but they disagree on the timing and method of the curtailment. Henderson wants a sudden cut while Knudsen says that the auto output cannot be chopped off immediately or "you'll have a lot of people walking the streets in idle-

Knudsen obtained the original agreement from auto companies to FRANCIS' cut production 20 percent. Henderson then stepped into the pic- TO LOCAL WORK ture and announced Saturday that a tentative program for a 50 percent cut in motor cars had been worked out.

Henderson did not consult Knudsen, the latter says. Knudsen also insists that the final decision in the amount of the cut will be made by James Adams, head of the OPM's automobile industry com-

In the last analysis, according to Knudsen, the size of the auto curtailment will depend on the amount of raw materials which can be spared from the defense thority he had before the order

"Defense comes first," he declared.

Governor, CIO Protest

While Henderson and Knudsen followed a vigorous protest on disputed the question, Gov. Murray Francis' transfer by the Pickaway D. Van Wagoner of Michigan and County Farmers' and Sportsmen's officials of the CIO's Automobile Association to Commissioner Wa-Workers Union came to Washing- ters. (Continued on Page Four)



High Wednesday, Low Thursday, 66.

FORECAST Mostly cloudy and continued warm with scattered afternoon thundersnowers Thursday and Friday; Saturday showers and thunderstowns and cooler

Abilene, Tex. 93
Bismarck, N. Dak, 98
Boaton, Mass. 84 Denver, Colo. 96 Des Moines, Iowa103

 Duluth, Minn.
 86

 Los Angeles, Calif.
 84

 Miami. Fla.
 87

 New York, N. Y.
 89

 Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss California

Boos, Cheers Greet Speech By G. O. P.

HOLLYWOOD, July 24-Regardless of whether the United States takes the position of isolation or of internationalism, "war may come-and probably

"We are not arguing for war;

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate spoke under the auspices of the Southern California Committee for National Unity. His address was both booed and cheered, but there were no disorders beyond dispersal by police of a group of pickets who carried placards against war and who had gathered at the gates of the bowl.

ment of recent "outposts" by this the government. country and indicated further expansions of military powed are to

its boundary lines.

Must Secure Outposts

"America is a way of life-a way of life based on certain recognized rights and principles, and held together by the world's greatest political document, the Constitution of the United States. The establishments of outlying . . . is a move to secure other outposts from which our freedom can be defended."

MARION COUNTY FARMERS PUT GUARDS OVER SHEEP

missioner Don Waters and provides him virtually the same auwas given, with the exception that he is now stationed in Fairfield The state department's action

Nominee

This was the stand today of Wendell L. Willkie, taken in an address before more than 16,000 persons in the vast Hollywood

we are arguing for freedom," he said. "War may come-and probably will, whatever course we take. Neither a position of isolation nor one of internationalism guarantees peace."

"The fact is that America is in extreme danger," he said. "It is sions. sophistry to try to define this danger in purely territorial terms. Of course, it is true that there is no immediate danger of a wholesale air and naval attack on our shores, but America cannot be de- YOUTH SUFFERS fined in terms of its shoreline or

Willkie said he believed the concentration of power in of the President was among the greatest of domestic (Continued on Page Four)

MARION, July 24-A fresh outbreak of sheep killings today tor Baughman, of Hollywood, tocaused Marion County farmers to ward Circleville when he applied on Moscow has been slowed down post 24-hour guards over their the car's brakes as he approached perceptibly were reported from flocks and to institute an intense another southbound automobile. search for dogs believed responsi- The car swerved out of control and ble for the attacks. In the last few into the path of the Hosler car. days 48 sheep on the farm of T. L. Huntsman and Branch Roberts lice Chief W. F. McCrady investi- according to Reuter, quoted an aswere killed and others injured. 'gated the collision.

Four-Story Suicide Leap Foiled by Police Net





TRAPPED on a tenement roof in Brooklyn, N. Y., by police who sought him in connection with a stabbing, Fred McDaniel, 20year-old Puerto Rican, threatened to leap four stories to the street. Police talked to him for 55 minutes, then rushed him. McDaniel jumped—but landed in a police safety net, shaken but unhurt. The youth is shown, left, as he leaped, and, right, as he landed.

AMBITIOUS JAPS HIT BY STIMSON

Sending Circulars To

Army Camps

dressed to a military camp.

(Continued on Page Four)

DRIVE ON SOVIET

agency today.

Into War Secretary Says Solon French Territory Named Dangerous

WASHINGTON, July 24-The United States today condemned Japanese threats of a move into French Indo-China as dangerous to American possessions in the to army officers and enlisted men post.

He declared that the action imperiled the defenses of the United treason." States and threatened the Philip- Stimson, at a press conference, pine Islands and other posses-

He did not say whether the United States would impose economic sanctions on the Japs.

CUT EAR AS TWO COLLIDE AUTOS

Two cars were badly damaged, army regulations from expressing but only one person was injured any public opinion on political af-Wednesday at 11 p. m. in a colli- fairs, or attempting to influence sion just north of the Circleville legislation. city limits on Route 23.

Clark Hunsicker Jr., 21, West revealed, were printed at the gov-Union Street, riding in the Ford ernment printing office, but not car driven by Lewis Cooper of at government expense. The ones Hollywood, Fla., received an ear cut when the Cooper car went out of control, crashed into the northbound Oldsmobile coupe driven by GERMAN ADMITS Dr. R. S. Hosler, Ashville, and turned over.

Cooper, who is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. CITY Walker Baughman, South Court Street, was driving the automobile belonging to his uncle, Proc-

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Po-

Soviet Says Reich Army Chief Fired

Marshal Von Brauchitsch Named: British Report Rumor Unconfirmed

LONDON, July 24 - Reuters (British) news agency today 'with all reserve" distributed an unconfirmed Moscow radio report claiming that German Marshal WASHINGTON, July 24-Secretary of War Stimson today Walther Von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German charged that activities of Sen. Wheeler in distributing circulars army, has been removed from his

Following up his warning that Pacific Ocean. The charge was urging President Roosevelt not to based its broadcast on a "report war "may come and probably will." hurled by Acting Secretary of enter the war "come very near from Zurich." The agency advised the line of subversive activities caution in accepting the report. against the United States if not tion from any other source.

(Editor's Note: The Moscow radio, in an English language broaddisplayed two of the printed cir- cast heard in New York by CBS, Central Front. culars, which he said had been re- claimed to have information from ceived by enlisted men and for- "neutral diplomatic sources in warded to Washington. One of European capita's" that Field ers were taken in the Nevel the letters, he said, must have Marshal Von Brauchitsch and sector along with "in- BASIS FOR SUIT been knowingly addressed to an Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, estimable" quantities chief of the supreme command, army officer, because it was adhad been removed from their The recipient of one of the cir- posts.

culars, Stimson said, replying in a letter to Sen. Wheeler, pointed out that, as a member of the over direction of operations in the armed forces, he is prohibited by

STOCKHOLM — The world famed tomb of Lenin in Moscow's Red Square has been "ruined" by These circulars, the secretary German air bombings, the Moscow correspondent of the newspaper Aftenbladet reported today.

> ROME-The Italian high command announced today that a Fifty-four RAF planes were shot British cruiser, a destroyer and a third unidentified unit were sunk in the central Mediterranean. An lin said. enemy daylight air raid on the BALKED Sicilian city of Trapani also was announced in the war bulletin.

LONDON, July 24 - Alleged TOKYO - Japanese newspapers German admissions that the drive continued their anti-democratic campaign today. The Asahi imbun editorially warned the United States, Britain and the Stockholm by Reuter's (British) Chungking government of China (Continued on Page Four)

BE OFFERED

and not captured. Supporting jecting proposed compromises, use of additional military bases attempting to reinforce Panzer di- chief of staff, today asked the Eastern colony against any at-Senate Military Affairs commit- tack. tee to recommend broad legislation removing the restrictive clauses in the Draft and National French forces of Gen. Charles De

At the same time, Sen. Reynolds (D) N. C., chairman of the committee, reported that the War Department had drafted a new and far reaching bill. He said he expected to place the measure before the committee later in the day.

Suddenly a Junkers-88 German ducting and discharging draft- cards. bomber crashed into a nearby ees. Because draftees were in-The crew of four German air- Taft plan would require those several night clubs, which don't husband. bruise, Dr. Shank said, but re- Some of the racing fans said that Circuit races and gained a top po- and captured by the boy and his the revolving plan was being appears the potential customer three great-grandchildren streamlined.

SOVIET DENIES NAZI PROGRESS REPORTS LENINGRAD

RAF Hurls Big Scale "Blitz" On Major Objectives Along Mainland, Channel; Italy Cites Success In Air Duel

VICHY GIVES JAPANESE PRIVILEGE

Nipponese To Take Over More Bases In Indo-China To Prevent British Move

SHANGHAI, July 24-The State Department has ordered all United States consular and diplomatic officials in the Far East to pack all records, documents and personal property preparatory to transfer to the Phillipines or the United States, it was announced today.

ROME, July 24-Virginio Gayda, authoritative Italian editor, claimed today that United States submarines are operating in the Mediterranean.

LONDON, July 24-Rumors circulated in London today that the Germans are withdrawing their forces from North Africa, but could not be confirmed in the British capital.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Fierce fighting continued to rage all along the far-flung Eastern Front today as Britain's Royal Air Force staged an all-out "blitz" against Germany and the occupied French Channel coast, while Rome announced an Italian victory The Moscow radio, said Reuters, in a furious plane versus battleship encounter in the Mediterranean.

The Germans declared that new successes had been pointing out it had no confirma- scored on the Northern Front in the drive toward Leningrad, and that several more trapped Soviet divisions had been "annihilated" on the

More than 13,000 prison-

booty, Berlin said. Moscow reported that fierce (General Erwin Rommel, com- fighting was in progress near mander of the German forces in Smolensk, Kiev and Leningrad but Africa, was said to have taken insisted that the Germans were making no progress.

Moscow Raided Again Luftwaffe units raided Moscow for the third time last night.

Berlin termed the raid a success. Moscow called it a failure. The Germans admitted a fullscale aerial "blitz" had been launched against the Reich, but termed it a complete failure. down over the channel yesterday while the Germans lost three, Ber-

British planes roared to the assault again at dawn today and large formations roared across the channel at intervals during the daylight hours, London reported.

Meanwhile, the Italian high command claimed a sweeping victory for Fascist planes over heavy units of the British Mediterranean fleet. Two steamers of 15,000 and 10,000 tons were said to have been sunk; two heavy cruisers hit by bombs; and an unidentified battlebeen attacked and damaged.

The British admiralty declined to comment.

At Vichy the French government disclosed officially that WASHINGTON, July 24-Re- Japan will be given "temporary" DIES George C. Marshall, Army in Indo-China to "defend" the Far

> This agreement followed allegations that Britain and the Free (Continued on Page Four)

NIGHT CLUBS MAKE USE NEW DRAFT CARDS

TWIN FALLS, Ida., July 24-A compromise proposal of Sen. Draft board officials got someout hunting for his favorite Taft (R) Ohio, was flatly reject- thing of a shock today when they quarry in the wheat fields near ed by Marshall. The Taft plan call- discovered a new use being made ed for a revolving method of in- of Selective Service registration Black Lick in 1837, and married

> ducted in varying numbers the clerk, said he had learned that she lived until the death of her .nay not be over 21 years old.

'BURGER KING'S TEETH CLEANING

FLINT, Mich., July 24 His 23year-old fourth wife, Betty, resented his practice of removing his false teeth and cleaning them in public places, Samuel V. Blair, 71year-old hamburger king, testified today in his suit for divorce.

Meanwhile, Blair's third wife, Mrs. Opal Smith, who was said to have accompanied him and his most recent bride on their honeynoon, was scheduled to testify today. The fourth wife of Blair, who operates a state-wide chain of hamburger shops, has filed a counter suit for divorce.

Circuit Court Judge Louis C. Crampton several times threatened to clear the courtroom as Blair's testimony concerning his "store teeth" drew laughter from "I took them out in an Upper

Peninsula hotel dining room shortafter we were married last Nothem a cleaning at the table. She got pretty mad and I agreed it wasn't the proper thing to do. Food gets in my uppers, though,

"After she complained I used to (Continued on Page Four)

MARY ANN HICKMAN, 103, REYNOLDSBURG

One of Ohio's most venerable women, Mrs. Mary Ann Hickman, who would have been 104 next November 15, died Wednesday at her home in Reynoldsburg. She was the step-grandmother of Mrs. Laura M. King, West High Street. Mrs. Hickman's funeral is ex-

pected to be Saturday. The aged woman had lived alone since her husband, Daniel, died 30 years ago. Until the last month she had been able to do her own cooking and housework.

Her hearing and sight were good. Mrs. Hickman was born in at the age of 16, removing to a Capt. J. H. Seaver Jr., chief farm near Reynoldsburg where

men-two of whom were armed now in service to serve from four- admit minors, are asking to see A daughter, six grandchildren, McCormick suffered only a bad into the front and kept him there. Canton and Marion in Shortship with automatics — was subdued teen to sixteenth months while draft registration cards when it nine great-grandchildren and

The conservation commissioner, however, announced that the Jerry M Outclasses Big transfer of Francis was made with the game protector's approval, as well as with the approval of Clarence Hiller, Fairfield County game

There is joy in Roundtown today, because Johnny Moore's fine visions." pacer, Jerry M, outclassed a field of 13 starters Wednesday afternoon been notified of the transfer, but to win the Washington C. H. Record-Herald trophy at the Fayette said that to object to the department's action would have been "in- County Fair.

The handsome pacer, rated by horsemen as one of the finest three year olds to be uncovered in the last several years, had everything his

way in winning two heats in the sharp-turned half-mile track were for Mr. Moore's late father. better than the winner of the second section, thus the trophy.

baseman, beaned by a pitch in last folk in the stands, one end of the trophy from sponsors of the event. night's game with Brooklyn, will grandstand being crowded with return to the lineup tomorrow, loyal townspeople who made Dr. Reed Shank, team physician, plenty of noise as Bob Plaxico first of the year for Johnny maneuvered the son of Bert Abbe Moore. His horse finished first at

the famed Whirlaway never

first section of the race, and his looked better, or faster, in the times of 2:061/2 and 2:08 on the stretch than did Jerry M, named There were cheers a-plenty

when the horse's owner, nattily There were a lot of Circleville dressed in a new suit, received the Victory Sweet One

The trophy, though, wasn't the field. (Continued on Page Four)

LONDON, July 24-Great Brit-

Early this morning the young-Sandown in the Isle of Wight.

The Stockholm Handelstindning serted German statement to this NEW ARMY PLAN ship, cruiser, destroyer and two it "If the present slow advance FOR DRAFTEES continues, Hitler will not be able to reach Moscow before the end of TO

"Kiev will probably be encircled troops have suffered much loss in Gen.

ENGLISH BOY, 16, NABS GERMAN FLIERS Guard Service Act.

ain found a new hero today - a 16-year-old youth with a penchant for shooting rabbits.

ster, armed with a shot gun, was

METER LAW

Three Councilmen Declare That Public Does Not Want Devices

LAW TO BE ADVERTISED

Parallel-Angle Question To Be Decided At Next Regular Session

Three councilmen stood firm in tion to Circleville's parking prob- munity. lem as first steps to advertise the meter ordinance were being taken.

Frank Lynch, B. H. Gordon and National Guardsmen.

Clarence Helvering. The councilmen have checked parking meter-parallel parking provisions through the council and are convinced that such parking provisions are not favored by the general public.

Councilman Helvering said: "I and Hattiesburg during the last voted against the meter ordinance week end. ordinance indicate that you are ditch. opposed to parallel parking?" he answered, "Yes. Twice as many the Military Police at Shelby. cars can park with angle system sonally I am not opposed to park- Plum. ing meters, but I think we should let some of the larger neighboring cities try them out before we install them here."

Not Wanted by Public

Councilman Gordon's opinions are now erecting an additional followed the same line as Mr. Helvering's. "I don't thing the pub- William Reid, J. D. Mason and lic wants parking meters or J. H. Helwagen. All favoring the parallel parking," he said. "There parking meter plan believe it may is not enough parking space in the solve at least a part of the parkdowntown area now to accommo- ing problem by keeping traffic date all of our people, especially moving. The parallel parking on Saturday nights, and the ordinance will come before counparallel parking system would cil at its next meeting for a third only add to the congestion. Per reading and vote. Providing no sonally I am not opposed to meters special meeting is called to conor the parallel system, but we sider the ordinance, the next regucannot ignore the opinions of those lar meeting will be August 6. who have petitioned against such a method."

Councilman Frank Lynch, one of the early promoters of the meter-parallel parking program, said, "I have given the subject a lot of study and although I originally was in favor of parallel parking I am now convinced that such a system would be an inconvenience both to our merchants and to the patrons of the merchants. Parallel parking would add to our traffic trouble by providing less parking space for cars. If the city had adequate space in parking lots for cars to park, I would be in favor of parallel parking with meters."

The four councilmen who overruled the opinions of the dissenting three were George Crites,

LAST TIME TODAY



FRI.-SAT. 3 BIG HITS



PLUS HIT NO. 2 **3 MESQUITEERS**

Lone Star Raiders

PLUS HIT NO. 3

"JUNGLE

GIRL" Chapter One Thrills! Action!

Free Show! SAT. MATINEE To Kiddies!

Admission-Bring Old Aluminum Pans-Be Patriotic

OFFICIALS FIRM WITH LOCAL BOYS OPPOSITION UNDER THE FLAG

Colonel Jackson Home From Camp Shelby For Short Rest

Colonel Harry D. Jackson, Circleville physician, who is commanding officer of the 112th Medical Regiment at Camp Shelby, for a short vacation at his home.

North Scioto Street. camp next Tuesday.

Miss Helen Sharp of Laurelville, a member of the nursing staff in Lee General Hospital, Pennington their conviction Thursday that Gap, Va., is spending part of her parking meters are not the solu- vacation in the Laurelville com-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers The three councilmen, all of and family of Commercial Point spent part of last week at Camp whom cast their ballots against Shelby, Miss., with their sons, the parking meter ordinance when Kenneth and Junior, who are in it was passed a week ago, were training there. The youths are

various attempts to blitzkrieg the Camp Shelby, Miss., reports that Information received from Private Ned Plum of Circleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum, suffered a head cut that required six stitches to close when his car figured in an automobile crash on When contacted Thursday, the road between Camp Shelby

because I felt the people didn't Also hurt was Corporal Floyd want it," and when asked "Did Price of Columbus, riding with your vote against suspension of Plum. The Plum car collided with the rules on the parallel parking another and was forced into the

Plum and Price are members of Mrs. Plum and her brother-inas with the parallel system, and law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. women shoppers and farmers find Dwight Weiler, are enroute to ing of projects and selected a it difficult to parallel park. Per- Camp Shelby to visit with Mr.

> ing phase, a three-million dollar ing will be held at the home of Supplementary Construction pro- Mary K. Bowman on August 5 at gram, Camp Shelby's contractors | 2 p. m.

To Seek Bids

Solicitor Joe Adkins said Thurs day that the next move necessary to place the meter ordinance in operation would be advertising the ordinance and passing a resolution authorizing the service director to advertise for parking meter bids.

Evening

Shows Daily at 6:30

SIDE OF

DON AMECHE

COMING-

LIFE

350 buildings for the convenience of soldiers stationed there.

The new program includes a field house with facilities for boxing and basketball, removable bleachers seating 3,000 spectators; 335 company recreation halls, where soldiers may gather for "jam-sessions", have parties or Miss., has arrived in Circleville dances, or stage plays; 22 chapels where church services may be conducted; six signal communica-Colonel Jackson will return to tion schools; a 50-ton capacity ice News, WGN; 11:45 Horace Heidt, plant, and several motor and ord- WTAM; 11:45 Horace Heidt, nance repair shops.

The present building program is an anti-climax to the immense construction job accomplished by constructing engineers here, who built Camp Shelby from a small, insignificant station to one of the country's largest training areas in five months.

Robert M. Greeno, 22, of Stoutsville, has been ordered to report August 5 to begin army training. Greeno's draft office is Lancaster. Ray V. Kocher, 21, of Stoutsville, is also listed for induction the same date.

4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

Happy Sewers The Happy Sewers 4-H Club met Tuesday at the home of Joan Wertman with nine members and visitor present. During the meeting, the club discussed gradhold a picnic. The committee con-

> Gwen Edgington, News Reporter

Jackson Township Maids The Jackson Kitchen Maids met July 22 at the home of Miss Mary

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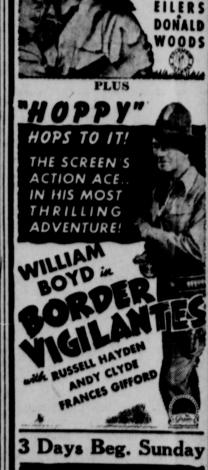
ANDRA LEEDS

Al Joison and His Minstrels -in-

"Swanee River"

-IN BEATIFUL TECHNICOLOR-





On the Air centers. The parachuting will be

the troupe.

THURSDAY Lowell Thomas, WLW. Lanny Ross, WBNS.

Inside of Sports, WGN; V. Kaltenborn, WLW. Wythe Williams, WGN. 7:00 News, WBNS. Tommy Dorsey, WOWO. Jan Garber, WGN.

Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW. 9:30 Frank Black, WTAM. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Art Kassel, WGN. Later: 11:15 Jimmy Dorsey, KDKA; Shep Fields, WGN; 11:30

WTAM. FRIDAY 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 Double or Nothing, WKRC.

7:30 Death Valley Days, WLW. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN; Frank Munn, WLW; Ben Bernie, KDKA. 8:30 Tom Wallace, WLW. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing,

9:30 Sports Quiz, WLW. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:15 Tommy Tucker, WBNS. 10:30 Orrin Tucker, WTAM.

Later: 11:00 Guy Lombardo, WKRC; Tommy Dorsey, KDKA; 11:30 Sammy Watkins, WTAM.

PENTHOUSE PARTY Burgess Meredith, foremost screen star, and Jarmila Novotna, 26 year old Metropolitan Opera soprano, will guest with Ilka Chase on Penthouse Party, Friday, 9 p. m. Yvette will sing with Paul Baron's music.

ARMY HOST

Burgess Meredith, host on "We, the People," will travel to Fort Benning, Ga., to broadcast what happens when the 501st Infantry committee to decide on a place to Parachute Battalion goes into action. The description will be heard sists of Betty Jane McCoy and on the program, "Spirit of '41," Embarking on their latest build- Martha Lee Matz. The next meet- the defense program which is

> Shortridge, club adviser. Next meeting will be held August 5 at the Jackson Township school

Ruth Brocks, News Reporter

Last Times Tonite 2-NEW HITS-2

Friday--Saturday





touring the nation's camps to report developments at military

described Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. BLONDIE FRAMES DAGWOOD When Blondie and Dagwood accompany Mr. Dithers to a nearby

city in search of a building conoutwit Harry Sharp, Mr. Dithers' Precious Jewel." business associate. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake co-star.

RADIO BRIEFS There is talk that The Ellery Queen stories will return to the air with Carlton Young heading

James Melton and his wife reached Hollywood just in time to become godparents. A child was born to Mrs. Richard Eberline of Detroit, a cousin of Mrs. Melton's, in Hollywood July 4 and the noted tenor and his wife stood up for the infant.

Following a summer of announcing at WBBM, Ross Davidson will resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin. He is the son of David Ross, announcer for Bob Hawk's Sunday night

Grace Moore will fly from Cincinnati to South America following her Ohio appearance in opera.

The Golden West Cowboys, singing "I'm Sorry Now," will guest on the Grand Ole Opry proframes Dagwood in an effort to frames Dagwood in an effort to Acuff will sing "Old Rattler and

> BUCKEYE *LAKE* PIER BALLROOM This Sat. JULY 26 **JIMMY**

DORSEY

And His Orchestra

"Take It Or Leave It" program. OHIO VILLAGE VOTES TO to build a municipal light plant. REJECT MUNICIPAL PLANT

sought by village officials who were at odds over the light plant MANSFIELD, July 24—By a proposal. The town formerly had count of 393 to 98, voters of the its own plant but in recent years northern Richland County village has been served by the Ohio Powof Plymouth defeated a proposal er Company.

STOP!—LOOK!—LISTEN!

Coming Saturday Night JULY 26

BENNY ZICKAFOOSE and his Band Sweet Music with a Swing Singing—Dancing—Entertainment

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TWO NEW LAWS **IMPORTANCE** MOTORISTS

Heavy Haulers Affected By Limit To Be Placed On All Roads

Many Bridges Through Ohio Found To Be Unsafe, Sours Declares

August 6 and August 13.

Hal G. Sours, director, Onio Department of Highways, is authordent of the American Society of litical expediency or personal amity for the statement that "the International Law, - these are bition, but solely as to what was highway department hopes to but a few of his important assign- the "right" thing to do. carry out the provisions of the new ments. laws with a minimum of inconvenience to the motoring public dex of achievement is the fact that did not prevent him from acthem effective."

have been conferred only on coun- cline. ty officials—the posting of warning signs at all bridges which may be considered by the department as unsafe for the support of the vehicle loads now permitted on the state system of roads.

The other act which becomes operative August 13-and this measure is considered of the utmost importance to fleet owners and heavy haulers generally-fixes the total weight permitted on a vehicle or combination of vehicles.

Director Sours informing Gov. John W. Bricker of the Department of Highways' plans for familiarizing the motoring public Taft. with the provisions of the two acts, President, receiving only 42 per-

"There are several thousand old bridges on the state system of highways which are not strong his honor had been impungned by enough to safely support the heavy Theodore Roosevelt as an assomodern vehicles which travel the highways day and night.

More Money Needed

for transporting over a bridge a litical picture. load in excess of that for which Few men decline consideration the structure is posted, and the director of highways is authorized under either the old or new limita-

mination of the safe capacity of all acquired. the old bridges, W. S. Hindman, chief engineer of the highway de- the act follow: partment's bureau of bridges, told ation required on all bridges but the present law.) the work will be expedited as rapidly as possible, he added.

Ohio the principle of load distri- of spacing between the axles. bution which will permit heavier 3—Maximum total load on any latter, Director Sours pointed out. of the group under consideration.

Nine Tons Limit

the present law. A loading scheme to exceed a period of six years. is provided closely in harmony Fifteen or more states are opern bridge design and gives as- one, Director Sours said, and all surance of proper future collabora- recent legislation enacted by other tion between bridge designers, states has been of this type. and haulers.

next January 1. Equipment in use tional hardships on the Ohio sysbefore that date may be operated tem of highways," Mr. Sours said.

TAKE NOTICE

We Have Only Two

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At the Present Price . .

One—76 4 door Sedan One—66 4 door Town Sedan

Also 10 Nice Clean Used Cars

Priced at \$225 to \$645 We have the finest service in

this section . . . try us . . . Phone for wrecker service.

LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE

Charles Evans Hughes became known as "Attorney for the People" in 1906. This was during his first campaign for governor of New York. Now that his great public career has come to a close it can be said that this phrase has been the keynote of his entire career, whether in politics, on the bench or in private life.

Thirty-seven years is a long time for a man to be exposed to the white light of pitiless publicity and to emerge unscathed at the end. AUTHORITY IS PROVIDED It is probable that Mr. Hughes in his person alone is the most highly respected American now living. The talents of no living American have taken him into so many fields of activity-governor, secretary of state, judge, member of the Court of Arbitration at the Hague; head of the permanent Court of International Justice at Geneva; chairman of the National Conference on Limitation of Armament; chairman of

the Sixth Pan-American Confer-Driving practices in Ohio will ence; president of the Guatemala- for the Presidency of the United be materially affected by two re- Honduras Arbitral Tribunal; col- States because of a point of percently enacted state laws when lege trustee; chairman of the sonal obligation and honor. Since these acts become operative Draft Appeals Board; president of the time of George Washington the New York State Bar and and Robert E. Lee there have not Hal G. Sours, director, Ohio De- American Bar Associations; presi- been many whose every decision

But more notable than this inand for that reason asks the coop- that he never lifted a finger, eration of everyone in making wrote a letter, nor had a single telegram sent to a political con-One act which becomes opera- vention to secure any of these oftive August 6 gives to the director fices. Every one came to him of highways the same rights and without seeking and many of go into things so thoroughly that duties which by law heretofore them over his strong desire to de- it would take me a day to do what

That he missed the Presidency hour." by a hair in 1916 is well known. But he might well have become President in 1912. The facts are: He was elected governor of New York in 1906 and re-elected in 1908. During his second term President Taft appointed him to the Supreme Court and he resigned the governorship. Had he continued as governor it is likely that he would have been nominated for President in 1912 and if nominated, elected. Woodrow Wilson was elected only because of the split between Roosevelt and Wilson was a minority cent of the popular vote.

Taft was never happy as President and except for the fact that ciate of "porch climbers" and "two-story men" it is possible, if not probable, that he would have "Unless additional funds are stepped aside in 1912 in favor of made available for new bridge con- a compromise candidate upon struction it will be many years be- whom both wings of his party fore all of these inadequate struc- might have united. It is known Charles Evans Hughes.

that "T. R." favored a new name. "Meanwhile these bridges should Hughes was appealed to but rebe identified by warning signs to fused to be considered. He felt inform the motorizing public of under obligation to President Taft the capacity for which the struc- because he was Taft's appointee. tures are considered safe. The pur- That he declined to permit his pose is to protect the public, in- name to go before the convention cluding those who transport heavy in 1912 merely because he was loads, and to conserve the motor- then on the Supreme Court does ist's investment in the old struc- not harmonize with the fact that he did leave the Court in 1916 In this law penalties are set up when Mr. Taft was not in the po-

Much engineering work will be to permit a reasonable period of involved in the accurate deter- depreciation for equipment already

The load control provisions of

1-Maximum load on any one Director Sours. It may take sev- axle shall not exceed 18,000 IN CHUNGKING AREA NOW eral years to obtain all the inform- pounds. (This is the same as in

two consecutive axles shall not ex- that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell The weight limit law is of the ceed 18,000 pounds plus an addi- has arrived at Chungking, capital "formula" type and introduces in tional 1,500 pounds for each foot of the Chiang Kai-Shek regime in

loads ir case of proper load dis- group of three or more axles shall chief of British forces in the tribution with a resultant lesser not exceed 30,000 pounds plus an middle east, recently was transstress than heretofore in pave- additional 750 pounds for each foot ferred to a similar post in India. ments and bridges, particularly the of spacing between extreme axles

The new provisions will reduce Provision is made so that the the carrying capacity of some of farther apart axles are placed the the equipment now in use, Director greater the load permitted on each Sours said, and for that reason July 12, which totaled \$1,134,233, axle, but the maximim load in any provision has been made for the case to be permitted on a single operation of this equipment under the \$813,503 collected in the sorreaxle will be nine tons, as under either the new or old law, but not

truck and trailer manufacturers "This law provides a rational means of operating modern motor New rules in the act will apply vehicles equipment at greater efto all equipment acquired after ficiency without imposing addi-

BACKACHE,

Political office was personally distasteful to Mr. Hughes, but cepting a draft for governor and President. Of the Presidency he said to a personal friend, who told it to me, "I know the burdens of that office: I don't believe I should undertake them. I have to T. R. does intuitively in half an

In a time when hill-billy bands, promises broken when spoken, and mass bribery of voters seem to be the way to public office it is good to know that a man who does justly, loves mercy, and (a clergyman's son) walks humbly with God can still rise to high places in the hearts of his countrymen. Politicians, take notice. The people are not yet too dumb to under-

One of the noblest tributes ever paid one man by another was by Sallust of Cato who killed himself rather than witness the death of the Republic at the hands of Caesar. "He did not vie with the wealthy in riches, nor in turbulence with the factious: but taking a nobler aim, he contended in valor with the brave; in modesty with the modest: in integrity with the upright; and was more desirous to be virtuous than to appear so: so that the less he courted fame, the more it followed him." These words can be said today of

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marriage Licenses

Richard Moore, 21, Columbus, contractor, and Juanita Jordan, Circleville.

George William Rader, 23, accountant, Circleville, and Hazel Rowena Hastings, Williamsport.

Richard Allen Hedges, 23, student, Ashville, and Evelyn Ruth Dunlap, Circleville.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

FAYETTE COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Doris C. Maddux vs. Arthur O.
Maddux, petition for divorce filed.

BRITISH DENY GEN. WAVELL

LONDON, July 24-British au-2-Maximum total load on any thorities today denied a report

Wavell, former commander-in-

TAX RECEIPTS HIGHER

COLUMBUS, July 24 - Sales tax receipts for the week ended were more than \$300,000 above sponding period of 1940, State Treasurer Don Ebright reported. Total for the year to date is \$31,with the loading assumed in mod- erating under laws similar to this 602,184, as against \$25,158,853

> FRIDAY AND **SATURDAY**

125 "Wilson Bros."

On Sale Fri.-Sat.

These EXTRAORDINARY LOW Prices During Good Will SA MANY PRICES ACTUALLY LOWER THAN LAST JULY

We Expect Many Sell Outs This Week End! Lots On Sale Only While They Last!

Reg. 69c House Brooms, 5-Tie, 34c 36x6 ft. Window Shades 29c 1.25 Curt. Stretchers with easle, 89c 35c Gray Enam. Dish Pans, 14 qt. 19c 79c One Burner Ovens at . . . 59c 89c Rotary Food Press, now . . 79c Plymouth Peg Leg Foot Stools 49c 69c Flashlight With 2 Batteries 49c **Wire Lawn Brooms, steel fingers 33c**

GOOD WILL SPECIAL Gas Range Bargain!



Whitehouse Reg. \$44.95-Now \$39.87

Fully insulated, roll out broiler operates on ball bearings! Robertshaw oven control and other fine features! See it! Easy terms!

GOOD WILL SPECIAL **Enameled Floor Coverings**



Roll Felt 21/2c

Enameled Rugs

Recover all your floors now with these fine high enamel finish rugs at savings!

GOOD WILL SPECIAL **Beautiful Dinnerware Sets**



32 PIECES FOR ONLY............ \$7.29 from. Extra nice for daily service.

GOOD WILL SPECIAL **Double-Bar Screen Doors**



Priced Lower Than Last Year 2.6x6.6 \$7.49 Similar savings on all

Regular 59c Door Checks; brass tube...... 39c

Window Screens 10x33-inch 10x33-inch Extension....24c Black 14-mesh wire and

GOOD WILL SPECIAL Fisk Windsor Tires



REDUCED 6.00x16, Regular \$7.51 \$7.97, No charge for instal-

Our Lowest Price in history on 15-month warranty **Auto Battery**



25c Cold Pack Canners. Big 20qt. cans...69c

Fine for Picnics 49c Its fun to cook outdoors

on one of these folding grills. Wi Regular \$2.99 Detecto Bath Scales \$2.59

Charcoal GRILL



\$1.29 Square Dish

Kitchen Step Ladder Stools,

\$1.19 Varnished Nursery Chairs 89° 9 x 18 inch Rubber Stair Treads, 13 for 97c Regular 98c Baby Baskets, 21-inch . . 79c

New! Extra Low Prices on Coil Spring Gliders

COMPLETE FIREPLACE SETS, 7 Pieces--Andiron, Fireset, Screen, worth \$15. NOW \$8.95



Carload Sale of High Grade Metalware! SAVE



Big All-Metal KITCHEN BASE

> \$2.98 Kitchen **Utility Tables** \$1.39



wash Tubs

Regular 27c Galvanized 10-quart Pails 10c at.....19c 12-quart Tin Dairy \$1

Lowest Price in Our History On SUPERCOVER House Paint



Here's the One House Paint that has FILM SMOOTHNESS. See how much smoother Supercover is in the microphotos. SUPER-COVER is the ONLY house paint made with FLOW ACCELERATOR. That's why homes painted with it stay beautiful longer!



Our Lowest Price in history. Even lower than last July!

Per Gal., in 5-Gal. Cans Single Gallon....\$2.45 During this sale only

5-Gal. Roof Coating and 5 lb. Roof Cement. \$1.69



Lower than last July. All prices for 100 sq. ft. 90-lb. Roll Slate Roofing, now.... \$1.78

35-lb. Roll Asphalt 76c Two-Tab Hexagon Slate sningles, \$3.65

Electric Damper Control GIVEN With Each MONCRIEF FURNACE Purchased Now!



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122 N. Court St. — Circleville, O. — Telephone 23



INSULATE YOUR HOME

Keep heat out in summer! Keep heat in during winter! Regular \$36.95 Ton \$29.95 57 bags to ton covers approx-imately 1000 square feet.

WILLIAMSPORT, PICKAWAY

SCHOOLS HIRE TEACHERS

boards employed teachers Wednes-

day evening for the next school

Williamsport hired Everett

Sheets of Columbus, a graduate

of Ohio State University, as

teacher of industrial arts and

Pickaway employed Robert W.

Lintz, Columbus, a graduate of

Ohio Northern University, Ada, as

cation degree and a certificate in

He will be hired later by the

Pickaway boards working out a

cooperative instrumental music

TO TALK ROAD REPAIRS

County commissioners were

officials of the state highway de-

partment to consider repairs and

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

For sale at Hamilton & Ryan Drus

FRI.-SAT.

SUIT SALE

50 Men's

\$22.50-\$25

and \$27.50

On Sale-

Friday and Saturday

and all other good drug stores

Route 22 outside the city.

instrumental and vocal music.

mathematics.

Two Pickaway County school

SOVIET DENIES GERMAN GAINS

(Continued from Page One) Gaulle harbored designs against Indo-China.

Two Bases Eyed

In Washington American diplomatic and military officials ex- 11 p. m. at their home. pressed belief Japanese forces are ready to take possession of Saigon and Kamranh Bay, the most strategic bases in southern Indo- left Wednesday afternoon on a China. Officials said they would not be surprised if Japanese naval forces already are en route to these two bases.

Meanwhile, the Japanese press kept up its anti-democratic cam- is convalescing at the home of her paign. The Asahi Shimbun published a warning to the United Scioto Street. States, Britain and the Chinese regime at Chungking against attempts to "drag Indo-China into the anti-Japanese camp.'

Moscow claimed that only a few ing. German planes managed to break through the Soviet capital's defenses in the new attack and said "several" German raiders were shot down. A communique said no military targets were hit.

Meanwhile, the Russians claimed that their forces were holding up German attacks all along the front and said a German regiment on the Bessarabian Front had been crushingly defeated and put to

Berlin, meanwhile, claimed the German forces at the front are now preparing the way for a major sweep to the Urals.

Helsinki, the Finnish capital experienced its longest air raid warning of the war during the night when Soviet planes attacked the city. They succeeded, however, only in reaching the outskirts, where bombs caused minor damage.

British bombers hammered the German cities of Frankfurt and Mannheim during the night and also attacked the French coastline while Nazi raiders bombed several points in England and Scotland. causing a number of casualties.

HIT BY STIMSON

(Continued from Page One) mailed to date, he said, have been sent out under Wheeler's frank.

Stimson said that one million of the circulars had been printed and bec.—104 106 bec.—107 108 franked by Sen. Wheeler. He add-May—109 14 110 ed, that whenever such circulars cross the line from civil to mili-tary recipients, they bring the Dec.— 78 % 77½ 78 tary recipients, they bring the Dec. sender close to "what General Marshall calls 'sabotage.' "

The circular contains excerpts from speeches made by President May-Roosevelt, former President Herbert Hoover, former Ambassador to Great Britain Joseph P. Kennedy, Charles Lindbergh, Sen. Nye, and Sen. Wheeler. These quotations include one made by President Roosevelt in an address at Boston on October 30, 1940, when he said, "and while I am talking to you fathers and mothers I give you one more assurers I give you one more assur- 25c higher. arce. I have said this before, but I shall say it again, again, and again, your boys are again, and again, to be sent into any fornot going to be sent into any for- lower. eign wars.'

MONEY LEFT

whom 72-year-old William Guggenheim left "more than \$1,000,- TAX DISCUSSION STAGED 000" in his will were due a bit of a jolt today with the disclosure that most of the money is tied up in an ancestral Philadelphia trust fund that can not be touched for tured Thursday noon's Rotary three generations.

And to top off that shock along Restaurant. came Pearce H. E. Aul, one of Guggenheim's lawyers, with the the discussion and spoke of the announcement that "it is hardly government's program to collect here August 1 and 2. possible that the gross estate will 31/2 billion dollars additional taxes amount to \$20,000." With the next year, raising the total payment of administration and amount to be collected to 121/2 bilfuneral expenses, together with lion dollars. \$8,000 at the best."

hattan mansion, also willed to the their regular Thursday luncheon four Broadwayites, Aul pointed meetings. out that there was a \$50,000 mortgage on the property. He predicted that the building, assessed at \$85,000, would be lost through foreclosure and said there even might be a deficiency judgement to take a further cut out of the original estate.

The four showgirls named in Arch Drake. the will, which made no provision for Guggenheim's wife or son, William, were Mary Alice Rice. Mildred Borst, Lilyan Andrus, and that they were to "share and Valentine and son, George, Satur-

BLAST FATAL TO FOUR Two workmen were killed today da, Sunday, in an explosion in the Conning tower plant of the American Cyamamid Company's powder mills. son, Price, of Bellebrook spent the powder mills this year.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.-Proverbs 22:1.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Truex of 453 East Ohio Street announce the birth of a son, Wednesday at

Earl Weaver, John Dunlap Jr., Emmitt Crist and Robert Adkins two-day fishing trip to Lake Erie.

Mrs. C. J. Try, who recently underwent a major operation at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, father, Oscar S. Howard, of North

The Courtesy 7 Etiquette 4-H Club will hold a bake sale at Funk's Grocery Saturday morn-

Inheritance tax totaling \$3,375-.29 will be paid by heirs of Rose C. Gamble, according to Probate Court officials. The tax will be paid by a sister, a brother, two nephews and a niece. Total amount of the estate subject to tax was \$63,925.70.

Mrs. Lillian Roby, 352 East Mill Street, has been named administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Ralph Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy of 112 Watt Street announce birth of a son Tuesday at their home.

Miss Mary Teegardin of 739 South Washington Street was adnesday for medical treatment.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville. POULTRY

Heavy Hens Heavy Springers, 3 lb. up... Heavy Springers, under 3 lb. Leghorn Springers, 21/2 1b. up

Cream, Premium Cream, Regular

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT High Low Close

CORN May-80% 80% asked OATS High Low Close 37½ 36½ 37½ asked 39¼ 38% 39¼ bid 41½ 41% 41½ bid Sept-36%

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU

INDIANAPOLIS

AMOUNT RECEIPTS—1,000, 300 low to 210 lbs., \$11.70.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—10,000, 15 to 25c low er; 180 to 230 lbs., \$11.50@\$11.60. RECEIPTS 100 220 lbs., \$12.20@\$12.35.

NEW YORK, July 24 — Those four Broadway showgirls to whom 72-year-old William Co.

A discussion of new taxes feaprogram in the basement of Betz

Irvin Kinsey and Leslie May led

As for the Riverside Drive Man- on a future place for conducting raided yesterday by police.

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Martha Drake returned to Columbus after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Lynch of Circleville called Monday on O. W. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend, Lan-Florence Sullivan. The will stated caster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus called on Mr. MAYNARD, Mass., July 24- and Mrs. Donald Miller of Aman-

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis and It was the fifth explosion at the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and family,

Lines of British Air Offensive



SINCE June the RAF has hammered the shipbuilding and industrial sites of northern and western Germany and the French invasion ports along the English Channel. Arrow lines show the routes followed by Britain's bombers to the areas blasted in the day and night raids. Heavy damage has been reported, particularly to ship con-

CENSORSHIP ON JURORS CALLED HINTED FOR MONDAY ON **CABLES** WASHINGTON EASEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 24-Pres- Jury notices were mailed Thurs-The hearings also revealed

that: 1. Steps are being taken by the

ies by acquisition of new aircraft Route 22 was constructed. equipment.

eastern armies.

morning (July 14). I understand Township. it has been approved by the President and that the attorney general is preparing legislation which PIGEON CLUB TO will shortly come before congress providing for the establishment of international censorship on outgoing communications."

COMMERCIAL POINT

Several from here attended the 00, 30c lower: 200 Saturday evening.

> Mrs. Stanley Gray, and daughter and family of New York, and create an interest in pigeons volved in marital troubles. Mrs. J. O. Beckett and daughter Clara of Columbus were visiting have leisure time. The program relatives and friends here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Shipley and son spent the past week in West Un-

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ever- three main classes of pigeons. ett Carfrey.

The M. E. Sunday School is going to have a picnic August 10th type kept by the army and used in Mr. Frank Hudson's grove near

Don't forget the homecoming

BOOKIES HIT

CLEVELAND, July 24-The outstanding debts, Aul said it was Rotarians will meet next Ohio Bell Telephone Co., today anlikely that the estate "will total Thursday at Hanley's Restaurant, nounced it would remove pay sta-During the meeting they will vote tions from 15 race betting spots Pumpkin Show.

God used by the followers of Is- contact Dr. Blackburn.



ident Roosevelt will soon ask Con- day by Clerk of Courts A. L. Wild- gram out of politics and above gress for authority to place gov- er to 21 resident of Cirernment censorship on cables go- cleville and Pickaway Counmitted to Berger Hospital Wed- ing out of the country, it was dis- ty to appear in Common closed today in hearings made Pleas court Monday for the schedpublic by the House Appropria- uled easement hearing of Nannie W Foresman and others against the state highway department.

The court action concerns the Army to greatly augment this plaintiffs' refusal to accept the country's coastal defenses and state's offer of \$1920 for easeprotection measures for large cit- ment rights on land over which

Monroe Township; N. J. Higgins, 2. One hundred American ships Darby Township; Turney A. Leist, have been withdrawn "or shortly Washington Township; Emmitt will be withdrawn" from domes- Gibson, Deercreek Township; Wen- to have him ready for the Washtic trade to engage in the danger- dell Evans, Perry Township; ous run to the Red Sea to carry Charles H. Myers, Circleville; Mrs. vital supplies to Britain's middle William D. Wright, Muhlenberg favorite, there is no doubt, Moore Testimony concerning the pro- ville Township; Mrs. Howard Millposed cable censorship was given er, Muhlenberg Township; L. A. for his training. Harry Short, a by L. A. Morrison, a representa- Valentine, Washington Township; native of Circleville and rated as tive of the Navy's Bureau of Fred Lamb, Scioto Township; Mrs. one of Ohio's finest horsemen, Yards and Docks. He was asked J. L. Baum, Harrison Township; handled him during the last winto explain an item for \$796,500 Louise Cromley, Walnut Town- ter at his southern training quarfor establishment of offices for ship; Shirley Anderson, Deercreek ters, and, when the 1941 season national cable censorship.

Township; L. M. Harsh, Scioto rolled around, informed Moore the USSR. "It looks like a coast and Henchylus coast and He national cable censorship. Township; L. M. Harsh, Scioto rolled around, informed Moore the USSR. "It looks like a coast and Honolulu. Both charged to swer detailed questions about the Township; Elmer Merriman, Ciritem," he said. "It is a confiden- cleville; W. Alfred Thomas, Circle- year old pace was that six of the

ORGANIZED CIRCLEVILLE

Organization of a Pigeon Club is under the way in Circleville under the direction of Dr. A. D. Black-

The club will be made up of 'TARZAN' CREATOR FACES to secure, prize pigeons for their

Chief object of the club is to "Tarzan," today found himself inamong boys of Circleville who will be designed to keep boys at home instead of on the streets,

Dr. Blackburn said. To be eligible for membership in the club, a father must have purchased or agree to purchase at Mr. and Mrs. George Carfrey least one pair of birds for himself and son Alva took supper Sunday or his son or sons in one of the

> The three classes include the Utility Pigeon, to be raised for squabs; the Racing Homer, the for messenger service, and the Fancy Class, the show pigeons of which there are about 150 varie-

> After the club is organized it hopes to show its birds at the Pumpkin Show this fall. After the organization is established on a permanent setup, it may have three shows a year and one during

Any persons in the city or county who have pigeons or would like to secure more information on the There are 99 Arabic names for founding of a pigeon club may

EUCHRE PARTY

at the

EAGLES HOME Thursday Nite

July 24-8 p. m.

PUBLIC INVITED

(Continued from Page One) against attempts to "drag French Indo-China into the anti-Japanese

tion throughout Cuba.

New Yorkers.

of American mechanics and tech-

ital has experienced since hostili-

caused only minor damage.

ly for a brief visit, it was an-

some air training establishments."

every effort and showing every

concession to keep the United

paper Lavora Fascista said today.

ficial Italian press spokesman said

declared today they believe the

HELSINKI-Soviet Russia's en-

tire diplomatic corps in Finland,

numbering 130 persons including

legation and commercial repre-

senatives, left Helsinki today.

MID-SUMMER

Every item on this list

specially priced low for

early clearance. Every

one a spectacular value.

So make that trip to

Rothman's NOW as

95c

49c

quantities are limited.

Play Suits

There was no demonstration.

ROME-Japan's moves with re-

(Continued from Page One)

dangers to democracy," but condoned it in the present situation because we are hot here faced merely with a domestic danger." Digressing 'from his prepared text. Willkie declared:

"I reserve to myself and to every other American the right to criticize any act his administration performs, but I repudiate utterly any notion that in this most critical hour that Franklin D. Rooosevelt is acting with any sinister purpose. He continued:

"It is pointed out that our defense program is being badly managed; that we are not getting ahead as fast as we should; that Washington is in confusion, and that the entire program is in dan-

"The President has failed in the most elementary task of management-the task of delegation-the task of calling in the ablest men in the country and giving them power to act. It is true that Washington is in confusion. It is true that our defense program is in danger.

"But the remedy for this is not to obstruct the defense program. The remedy is not to hang back. or carp, or to oppose the larger aims involved in such moves as that which we have undertaken in Iceland. The remedy is just the opposite of that.

'We must lift this defense pro-

(Continued from Page One) sition at Toledo in Grand Circuit.

The victory at Washington C. H. was sweeter, however, for Moore than any of the others. Jerry M. was beaten in the Favette Fair last year, and Moore wanted more detectors, searchlights, and other The jury list includes C. E. Dick, than anything else to win there. He refused to ship Jerry M to the Old Orchard, Maine, track for States at least neutral," the news-Grand Circuit competition in order ington C. H. event

That Jerry M is a Circleville Township; Turney Glick, Circle- has had him since he was a colt, and has had him in good hands ich, Pickaway off some major prizes.

One peculiarity of the three ties commented. tial item which was delivered this ville, and Asher Lamb, Walnut 14 horses entered were sired by Bert Abbe, property of W. J. Galvin of Wilmington, who was present to see the horses run. Tipabbe, one of Bert Abbe's

> progeny, won the second division of the race in times of 2:09 and The crowd that saw the card was the largest to see racing at

> Washington C. H. in some years. Thursday's card consisted of four races with 36 entrants.

homecoming at Darbyville last fathers who have secured, or wish PETITION FOR DIVORCE HOLLYWOOD, July 24-Edgar Rice Burroughs, author-creator of

> His wife. Florence Gilbert Burroughs, filed a divorce suit, charging cruelty, although no specific acts were specified.

Mrs. Burroughs asked for \$1,000 a month alimony, half of the community property and \$5,000 attorney fees.

The couple parted last March. They were married in 1935, a year after Burroughs was divorced from his first wife, Emma Hulbert

Burroughs is 65 and his second wife is 36.

PHONE 69

120 E. FRANKLIN

\$1.29 You get a **BETTER** Boys Sport Shirts **USED CAR** Boys \$1.19 from a 39c Longies BUICK DEALER Girls 69c 15c Dresses \$1.95 WHERE **CUSTOMERS** SEND THEIR 39c FRIENDS CHECK OUR LOW PRICES

LUTZ & YATES

Pickaway at Franklin

OUSTED 50 PERCENT CUT

camp or wean Thailand away (Continued from Page One) ton to protest Henderson's order. BUENOS AIRES - Argentine Van Wagoner sat in at a meeting authorities and secret police held of the Adams' committee, but re-

at least 15 persons under arrest fused comment. Among those who represented today after raiding six German centers in Buenos Aires, including the union were UAW President R. J. Thomas, and Walter Reuth-Nazi headquarters at the German er, head of the General Motors bank building and headquarters of division of the union. Both are instrumental music instructor. He the German labor front. Evi- also members of the labor advis- has a bachelor of science in edudence connected with alleged Nazi ory group on the OPM's automopile industry committee. activities was seized and taken to Knudsen predicted that scheda law court for examination.

ules for the first quarter production of the new model year would Kingston board, the Kingston and .. HAVANA - Cuban police tobe ready by August 1. day announced the arrest of Al-Henderson in his announcement bert Grunden, a German, in con-

said that production would be cut set-up for the school year. nection wit htheir investigation of by 20 percent to a total of 600,pro-axis activities. Officials de-000 units in August, September clared they are searching for and October, and that the 50 per-Grunden's wife after seizing files, cent cut, limiting production to maps and purported plans for cre-200,000 units monthly, would be scheduled to meet Thursday with ation of a Nazi feminist organizainstituted in November. Meanwhile, Henderson was engaged in a row with some mem- upkeep on State Route 10 west of NEW YORK-The first group

bers of Congress. Testifying at a Circleville. County Engineer Hen-Senate hearing, he was branded a ry McCrady said the state would nicians who will go to Great Brit-"dangerous figure" by Sen. Con- ask the county to take over that nally (D) Tex. the senator also section of the road abandoned by ain to man airplane locators planned to en ain late today for called price-fixing "police black- the state by the construction of Montreal where they will embark. Most of the 25 men, assembled by "If you weren't so darned smart

the civilian technical corps, are and didn't have so much power I would not be afraid of you," Con- Men, Women! Old at nally stated. "But you are so HELSINKI-Causing the longsmart and have so much power 40, 50, 60! Get Pep est air raid alarm the Finnish capthat you are a dangerous figure.' Offers To Lay Bet ties began, Soviet bombers attacked Helsinki last night and

At one point, Connally declared early today but succeeded only in with emphasis that "you are not reaching the outskirts. Officials going to fix prices on automobiles." But Henderson said in an said bombs dropped by the raiders undertone that "I'll lay you a little bet on that." LONDON-The Duke of Kent,

Henderson already has stated youngest brother of King George that he not only would fix prices VI, will proceed to Canada short- of new models but of used cars.

nounced today. Authorities said the duke is "desirous of seeing **'BURGER** KING'S TEETH CLEANING ROME-"The axis is making FOR SUIT

(Continued from Page One) excuse myself from the table and clean them in private or else I gard to French Indo-China consti- stopped eating." tute a "justifiable" reaction to While testifying, Blair constant-

Anglo-Saxon provocation, an of- ly refreshed his memory by consulting a little black diary in which he began recording his af-LONDON-British authorities fairs 21 years ago. Blair and his fourth wife accus-

vance," British military authori-Both charged that excessive drinking occured on the honeymoon while Blair said that at one

bar his bride "tried every drink the

bar keep could mix."

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by gas. But the thing Page likes guests Mrs. Frank Huffer and

brain of C. E. Duryea, its inventor.

Alexander Graham Beil and his

newfangled telephone were still a

Congressmen had no secretaries

in which he made his debut on

Capitol Hill is the change that has

come over government finances.

gress when I first went to work,"

he recalls with a grin, "was what

to do with a \$250,000,000 surplus

in the Treasury. The government

was making more money than it

knew how to spend, but there was

a terrific furore when some Congressmen suggested that the sur-

lus be used for public works.

"The revenue of the government

then wouldn't amount to a good

excise tax now. It was about

\$300,000,000 a year, but that was

still too much, as Congress was

spending at the rate of only \$250,-

000,000 a year. So it voted to re-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Price Defense Administrator

Leon Henderson is planning to go

to England for a first-hand study

of wartime price regulation-af-

ter Congress has enacted his con-

trol bill. Incidetanlly, certain

Administration chieftians could

learn a good lesson from Hender-

son on how to broach legislation.

Instead of peremptorily throwing

a bill at Congress, he has astutely

conferred with Senate and House

leaders on what should go into his

measure. . . Here is a graphic ex-

ample of how overcrowded Wash-

ington is today. When the ornate

Justice Department building was

completed in 1932, it housed a

total of 900 officials and em-

ployees, who rattled around in the

huge structure like dice in a shak-

er. Practically everybody, from

messengers up, had a private of-

fice. Today, the Washington per-

sonnel of the Department is over

7,500 and office space is so scarce

JEEPS' MAY HAVE A BITE

CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT,

Cal..-The army's "jeeps"-those

snorting blitz buggies-may soon

have a bite as well as a bark if

tests now underway prove satis-

factory. The bantam cars may be

armed with .30 caliber machine

guns mounted in the rear seats as

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"The burning question in Con-

FARMERS TOLI

Ohio AAA Says Storage Room Has Been Denied By Speculators

LOWER PRICES OFFERED

Kruse Declares That Bid Will Be Up; Bins May Be Put Up

The Ohio AAA charged Thursday that wheat storage space in Ohio had been closed to farmers by grain speculators in order to beat down the price and hamper the federal farm program.

In making the charge, Elmer Kruse, state AAA chief, advised farmers:

"Hold on to your wheat if you have to store it on the barn floor. "You will get 10 to 12 cents more for it later on.

"If you have no storage space IN the AAA will advance you 7 cents a bushel to build or buy bins." Kruse said his department had learned by survey that farmers lected over 200 pounds of alumi-

who want to put their current crop under sealed storage and borrow against it are being denied storage space, but that those who market find a ready sale for their wheat and that storage space suddenly becomes available for this

Northern Grain Early

Kruse said that congested condition at the Cincinnati and To- es next Tuesday. ledo grain centers was not due to the weather. He explained:

"In former years, wheat from the southern part of the state began coming into the market six to eight weeks ahead of that from War Department for national dethe northern counties.

"But this year ideal weather brought the grain along early so that the state's entire crop is

coming into the market in a six to 10 day period. "There is no lack of storage space. Early in the season we conferred with grain men. They told over to the safety director to be us there was storage space for put into the city's contribution to 48,000,000 bushels of wheat and that they might be able to handle

some from outside of the state. "The state's crop will be about 42,000,000 bushels, leaving a 6.000,000 bushel margin.

price down to 90 or 92 cents. "I believe wheat is going even

"If farmers are forced to sell at below market price now because they can't get storage space, they will lose a profit that rightfully belongs to them.

"That is why the AAA is advising them to store their own

Asked why he was certain speculators were behind the move to deny storage space to farmers who want to store and borrow against their wheat rather than by 3,000 bushels and could be consell it, Kruse said:

"We were told there was storage space for 48,000,000 bushels. The Ohio crop is only 65 percent harvested and we have been told now there is no space. Meanwhile, shel, this would require a bin of the price has dropped nine cents a bushel below September futures and 11 cents below December fu-

"I think there is a connection between the denial of storage space and the drop in price."

May Surprise Some

"If this condition continues. of agriculture is going into the sections of the state. wheat storage business itself."

He said it would run between

two and three million bushels or about 140,000 acres over the quo-

But at 49 cents a bushel this would mean a penalty against farmers of between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 unless they stored the wheat and carried it over as a credit against next year's production. In a survey of 50 counties, Krusaid he had found that 10.6 por-

cent or 9,927 farmers have excess wheat. The grain is selling from \$1 to \$1.03, he said. For government

loan purposes it is worth \$1.08, but where the penalty is paid on excess the farmer gets only 62 to 65 ents for his grain.

Freight Important Kruse said that the high loan value of \$1.08 had been set by the



Where's Dad?



LED by the Chicago Herald-American, Chicago's civic bodies and many prominent citizens, are endeavoring to find the parents of this four-yearboy. His father is believed to have abandoned the child in Chicago's Brookfield zoo a week ago. Since then the lad, called "Tommy" by attaches, has been a ward of the juvenile court.

200 **POUNDS ALUMINUM**

Thirty Boy and Girl Scouts colnum Wednesday in a house to house canvass through the city.

Three trucks, donated by the will sell at 9 to 11 cents under the Hill Implement Company, the Ohio Fuel Gas Company and B. H. Gordon, picked up the aluminum and hauled it to the City Building where it has been stored in the basement until the campaign clos- Marshall last week. These fields,

Leonard Morgan, service direclack of storage facilities, but to tor, is chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign.

After the campaign closes the aluminum will be taken to Columbus and turned over to the fense purposes.

The Circle Theatre is conducting an "aluminum" show Saturday afternoon with a piece of aluminum to be the price of admission. The collection will be turned the national drive.

CANDY-MAKER, 29, DROWNS

DAYTON, July 24-Wilbur 1,000,000 bushel margin.

Merkle, 29-year-old Dayton candy-publican membership of the House.

"But wheat is above \$1 and maker, drowned when his canoe It will mark his 60th anniversary some speculators want to beat the capsized in the Miami River. Two companions were rescued.

> government because of the freight differentials due to closeness of Ohio wheat to market.

Then referring to storage, Kruse said farmers had been storing 1881. The population of the countheir sealed wheat for 1 cent a bu-

shel per month. He said that any farmer who hasn't the money to build or buy his own storage bin can get the 7 cent a bushel advance.

He estimated that a bin 15 x 15 x 15 feet would hold nearstructed for about \$150.

The average farmer, he said, would need space for only about 1,000 bushels if he stored his en-

only 1,800 cubic feet. The loan value on the 1,000 bushels would be \$1,080. Thus a farmer with 1,000 bushels of grain could build his own bin, spend \$150 for materials and have \$930

left. A 1,000 bushel steel bin can be bought for \$123, Kruse said. Of the Ohio crop this year, he some people will find to their cha- said the best counties were those grin that the federal department in the central and west central

Asked whether there was any-In speaking of the widespread thing illegal in denial of storage sentment of farmers against space for sealed wheat, Kruse wheat quotas and the 49 cent a bu- said: "No, there isn't. Perhaps if shel penalty for excess production, I were in the grain business I Kruse minimized the excess in the would be doing the same thing

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) Downey, blazing with fury, "and I'll have you know that I have the interests of this country at heart

as much as you." "You haven't when you make statements like that," retorted Chandler.

For a moment the stocky, square-jawed Kentuckian and the mop-haired Californian glared fighting mad at each other. Then Downey sat down and the committee voted out the compromise

bill favored by Chandler.

NOTE—Senator Downey is the Senate's chief advocate of the Townsend old age pension plan and was elected with considerable Ham-and-Egg support, a move-ment charged with the indirect conscription of property.

U. S. BASES IN

SOUTH AMERICA It hasn't leaked out yet, but through diplomatic negotiations with Latin America, the way is being paved for our possible entrance into the war as a belliger-COLLECTION ent. In an earlier day we were thinking only of neutrality, and together with the other American nations we laid down rules to prevent the belligerents from using the facilities of our ports more than a certain time.

But now, if the U.S. becomes a belligerent, we would be barred, by our own Inter-American regulations, from using the ports or landing fields of Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, including the very ones which we are building at great cost, as announced by General of course, remain the integral territory of the country where they lie, and we have no claim to them.

Uruguay has already taken the initiative to solve this odd situation by yielding rights to the U.S. As a matter of fact, the United States foresaw the difficulty and discussed the matter with the Uruguayan Government. In reality Uruguay was selected for this first move because of her traditional liberal position in such matters.

It is hoped that the Uruguayan example will be followed by other countries. If it is not followed, the United States will be shut out of the southern continent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hinton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and and Mrs. LeRoy Hammack of Lan-

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ank- Mrs. Hattie Grabill and sons. rom and family.

-Darbyville-Mrs. Sherman Grabill, Mrs. Wil- spent the week end with her par-

bur Lehman of Columbus, and Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Slagle

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lectric range and located a small

Several minutes later, Ylena

Hamilton smiled his thanks.

That's one of the many things I learned during my career as a tramp engineer." His bronzed fact sobered. "I learned something else,

Ylena. On a job I used to look at

the dirt being dug out, at the ce-ment being put back in, at the hundreds of natives dawdling

around-doing nothing, I figure

or things couldn't move so slowly. I'd wonder what I was doing in that

being home in a big bathtub. I'd

hink, the cussed dam will probably

have everything I'd dreamed about

"Time! Time!" the girl said with de vehemence. "I'm sick of hear-

ing about time. You, your aunt,

ose, Vernon Stone. I even say

to myself. Constantly. You talk in

terms of years. I can't wait like that. I WON'T do it!" Her voice

to," Scott encouraged. "Aunt Daisy

has told me a few things about Vin-

cent. Surely there is some way to

prove his house is no fit place for

there, too. You see, Carlyle isn't

mother, and certainly no one could

enounce the ancient dignified Vin-

friend who 'hired' you at the sta-

tion-wrote me it was making

things harder for Vernon Stone, for

while the old lady Vincent realizes

her son is scarcely the perfect fa-

ther, and doesn't intend for him to

"No, you don't, Ylena. Don't say

girl's hands. "I know how inade-

juste it sounds to remind you of

faith, but you must keep it, Ylena,

Without it, there's nothing. Now,

let's suppose that, through some miracle, you received word Carlyle

was to arrive today. Would you be

eady? Would you have everythi

exactly as you'd want it for her?

lent. Then she said slowly, "You're

ight, Scott. There's much to be

"What's the matter with me?"

Scott asked. The pressure of his

fingers tightened as he looked at

her. "I didn't know," he said ir-relevantly, "that a blond could look

For a long moment Ylena was si-

for the Vincent heiress.

"There is. But I'm outsmarted

Theodore. She's with his

"And I'm sure you won't have

broke on a high discordant note.

burst. Then—at the end of a coup

olate hell hole. I'd dream about

mplimented, "You're a splendid

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THE TIME TO PREPARE

saw some of the young Britons who had throw punches. Belgium in May, 1940.

About a third of them had bad eyes and and then the battle began. started."

pear to want the training of the youth of Vermont, a strong supporter of the Presithis land put off until a war starts. They dent's foreign policies, wrothily declared are unable to foresee or imagine conditions that he would not "go along" on this under which it might be necessary for legislation, "giving the President blanket American armies to fight and they cling to powers to seize property." the theory that if such conditions ever happen to arise it will then be time enough to train the soldiers. A queer thing about this attitude is that the people who are shire, another GOP anti-isolationist, exthoroughly sold on what they believe was claimed: George Washington's advice against "entangling alliances" are the same ones who and support from Republicans, he'd better repudiate his advice—"In time of peace prepare for war."

FACTS FROM THE FRONT

German war has been that the Rus- the top of his voice: sian reports often are more accurate than ties of the two races the opposite was ex- have the right to draft property." pected. The Russians have never been trained to accuracy and precision like the yelled, "This bill means revolution." Germans. They are very imaginative, children. There are similar differences of irresponsible and absurd statement. temperament.

especially wild and imaginative at first, marks stir up unrest, and there's already telling of slaughter and progress on an im- too much agitation in the country." possible scale, whereas the Russians, while indulging in some exaggerations, painted a truer picture. The same characteristics seem to continue, although there is seldom ter of military psychology, but he seems

Hitler has long proved himself a mas-less and less seriously.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

"DRAFT PROPERTY" BILL

WASHINGTON - Those present are keeping mum about it, but Administration leaders almost had to call out the riot squad to get the Senate military affairs committee to report out the War Department's "draft property" bill. The compromise bill was approved only after what By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, one Senator privately described as the "wildest committee meeting I have ever attended." He wasn't exaggerating.

For a time, while debate was at its hottest, the closed-door session seemed like a waterfront brawl. Members threw senatorial dignity to the winds and all but slugged it out over the Army's demand for THE British nation was once as unpre- authority to draft property for defense.

pared as ours and as loath to have its Two Democrats, Sheridan Downey, young men "militarized" by training for California "yes and noer" on foreign afwar. William L. Shirer, in his "Berlin fairs, and "Happy" Chandler, militant Diary", sheds some light on the result. He anti-isolationist Kentuckian, almost did

been tossed into the war almost wholly It started when Wayne Coy, head of unprepared and had become prisoners of the Office of Emergency Management, war. It was during a visit he made to came from the White House with a draft of the property-seizure bill, which, it de-"What impressed me most," he wrote, veloped, was a virtual facsimile of the War was their physique. They were hollow- Department's drastic original bill. There chested and skinny and round-shouldered. was a brief pause after the bill was read-

wore glasses. Typical, I concluded, of All the Republican members and three the youth that England neglected so crimi- Democrats, including Downey, jumped nally in the 22 post-war years. Their from their chairs hotly charging that the military training had begun only nine War Department was trying to put over months before, they said, when the war a fast one, and demanding that Coy take the bill back to the White House. Ordi-A surprising number of Americans ap- narily reserved, Senator Warren Austin of

"FIGHTING WORDS"

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hamp-

"If the President wants national unity give this bill back to the War Depart-

Downey and several others also joined in the attack. Meanwhile Chandler, in ONE of the surprises of this Russo- charge of the legislation, kept shouting at

"Property is no more sacred than human life. If the President has power to the German. From the different mentalidraft men for the Army, he also should

The big blowoff came when Downey

"I'm surprised," shot back the truculand their mental processes, even among ent Chandler, "that a responsible member the educated, often seem like those of of the Senate would make such a wholly don't think a man of your position should The Nazi war reports from Russia were be loosely predicting revolution. Such re-

"I'll say what I please," screamed (Continued on Page Five)

now such enormous variance in the reports to be losing his touch. The outer world, from Berlin and Moscow as there was at least, is getting onto him and his propaganda machine, and their claims are taken

LAFF-A-DAY



'She's our bottleneck. The boys won't ask us to the dance until Susan decides with whom she is going!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vaccine Treatments for Hay Fever

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

O It is pertinent at this time to remind those who suffer from hay fever and wish to attempt preventive vaccine treatment that fever and wish to attempt pre-ventive vaccine treatment that they should begin now. The principle of desensitization of a patient against the reaction caused

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

the invasion of hay fever pol is is apparently much the same the immunization against hoid fever. At least the methused is exactly analagous—the hypodermic injection of small amounts of pollen solution, raisng the strength of the solution

This desensitization, or vaccine treatment may be used co-seasonally, that is with the onset of the fever season; or preseasonat least a month to six weeks be forehand; or perennially, which is all year round. All authorities agree that the preseasonal and perennial methods bring the best

Hay Fever Season

For most geographic locations in North America the hay fever season begins about August 15. So we are just right for the preseasonal treatment.

A great many people right now will be taking this pre-seasonal treatment for the fifth to tenth successive year, because it has to be done year after year. Permanent desensitization, unlike the immunity of typhoid, is not pos-

To the many who have never had this preventive treatment, this article is particularly ad-dressed. And it may be said that improvements in the technique of

Mechanism of Allergy The exact mechanism of allergy, that is, exactly what hap-pens chemically to the body cell is not known. Dr. Warren T. Vaughn, in his book "Strange Malady" (published by Doubleday Doran), gives a good de-scription of all aspects of allergy popular language for a lay

He has a number of illustrations to explain the mechanism which he considers to be some thing like immunity except that in immunity, antibodies are produced by the cell protein but become detached from it, while in allergy the antibodies remain attached to the cell protein and bind the foreign protein such as the hay fever pollen to the cell.

The vaccination treatment consists in providing a mechanism for the detachment of the antibodies. This is a very brief statement, and to go to the book itself.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. F .: - "Cannot bad breath be caused by sluggish digestion or abnormal secretion of the diges-

Answer: Those who have studied bad breath think that in most instances it is caused by retained food particles or infected spots in the mouth or from infection of the nose. Poor digestion with resulting constipation does not, as popularly supposed, release any odors into the blood which become excreted by the lungs into the

dressed. And it may be said that improvements in the technique of allergy are being made so rapidly that even those who have tried the treatment in other years and found it a failure may well be advised to give it another trial.

In eighty to ninety per cent of cases today the treatment is suc-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Forrest Brown, resident of

Pickaway Township and principal of Monroe Township High School, was employed as county manager under the rural electrification program.

Honoring two army instructors of the 112th Medical Regi-Lieutenant Colonel Frank L. Dixon and Major Humphrey N. Ervin and their wives, Colonel and Mrs. H. D. Jackson entertained members of the staff of the regiment at

Miss Olive Rowe and Miss Helen Rowe were spending a week at Magnetic Springs.

10 YEARS AGO Miss Mary Alice Bales honor ed her house guest, Miss Alice Dunlap, of New York City when she entertained eight tables of

guests at a dinner-bridge.

Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, Miss Charlotte Bell, Miss Miriam Ruggles and Mrs. Orion King participated in a women's golf tournament at the Athens Country Club.

William Ammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ammer, 141 Pleasant Street, won the first prize offered by The Herald in the Just Kids Safety Club Essay contest.

25 YEARS AGO Miss Mary Dodd, youngest daughter of Albert Dodd of Circleville, took the habit of a Sister of Charity at the Mother House in

known as Sister Albert.

building a road on the island.

The way of the world is

Horses S4 - Cows S2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION

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"Probably," her guest replied, | She lifted her chin. "Or three for still looking at her. "Women al-ways say, 'It's stopped raining,' or Scott flicked a bu 'I think my cake is burning' or electric range and loc I think my cake is burning of frying pan. "Guess I'd better sets beyond them. You are right, scramble them. We'll put them in ough. The storm is over, so you'd the middle of the table, count three

THE MAN whom Ylena knew as "What a big name for such a little girl."

the "taxi driver" laughed whole-

heartedly, then, without further formality, leaped the fence and ran toward her. "There's a high-powered sandstorm coming up." He yanked the surprised girl from the swing and, at a fast clip, led her While she stood uncertainly in the center of her own living room, she heard him shutting windows and doors, working speedily against a thing unknown to her. Then all changably. "Aunt Daisy wants to give you a family of chickens." he growled abruptly, watchrinding against glass panes, howling like a blizzard. shake to take away the sting of

his rebuke.

His work completed, her caller erenely sat down and lighted his pe. Ylena sat down also, but was ot serene. "I think I'm scared," said weakly. "Aren't sand-"You're thinking of those on the

CHAPTER SIX

THEODORE VINCI

ERNON STONE, Vinc

Sahara. There you lie down beside your camel for protection, some-thing I've always imagined would worse than just giving up and toking to death. This will be over

"I'm sorry you always catch me

'Doz't apologize. You've plenty to cry about. Aunt Daisy puffed like an adder while telling me your troubles only I didn't know it was

"And I didn't know it was youfrom that picture," she explained with incoherence, "on Aunt Daisy's

"What picture?" he demanded. "A snapshot in the same clothes you have on now.

"Not the identical ones, I hope. That picture was taken in Santiago, Chile, over rour when I was an engineer. Chile, over four years ago,

outright. "Yes," he mused, phew, Scott Hamilton."
"But where have you been? I've Hamilton."
That meeting began the friend-ship between Ylena and Scott Hamilton. Mrs. Scott's cherished and only nephew, Scott Hamilton." wanted to thank you."

"I've been up in Copper Creek working on the Northern ranch. nce my uncle died we're turning it from a cattle ranch into a dude ranch-a hundred dollars a week, liniment for all guests, that sort of thing. That day at the station yet?" I was all duded up for publicity pictures. When your friend hailed another. I even brought my own me, I decided to taxi you for a lark." He watched her through the too busy settling down in their new home to prepare for company."

"Hours ago. But I'm ready for shoot-the-shoots, a see-saw and a sandbox. I want a dollhouse and a swing—I think I'll telephone that carpenter." mighty glad. And I'm glad all over From the pocket of his Levis he again to find you a neighbor to my produced four eggs.

Ylena met his eyes, but as quick- always eat four eggs for breakly glanced away before the expression in them, "I think the storm is "No

better go wash your face. It's all and dive." streaked," he said with gentle in-

ing room she found Scott Hamilton standing before her baby's pho-tograph. She joined him. "That's Carlyle. Carlyle Vincent."

can write every letter

with a gold seal on it. We've been getting acquainted. She's already accepted my invitation to the Northern ranch—on two conditions. I'm to have a western pony there for her to ride and she won't go Hey!" he growled abruptly, watching her trembling chin, "For Pete's sake, don't start crying again." He

Outdoors a miraculous change had taken place. Parching air had been whisked away, replaced by a glorious, cloudy coolness. The still dry the vegetation seemed re-freshed by the desert "rain." An almost chilly, tangy fragrance pre-

"I can't believe it," Ylena cried. "It's at least 20 degrees cooler. How wonderful!"

"Wonderful," came Scott Hamilwith debris, at steamer chairs and Indian stools of fiber and sheep's hide that had been tossed about in a cyclonish disorder. "Wonderful! All you, or I, more likely, have to do is pick up a wagonload of junk and call it a day."

"Don't be so literal. Look about have Carlyle, actually that is, she my dirty yard and enjoy this rare would die before she'd let me have refrigerated moment. Why, it's like her. And I wisha new world," she rejoiced.

Then Hamilton looked at her in-

stead of the cluttered grass. Slow- his cup and saucer and took the He watched the blond girl laugh ly he said, "Yes, you're right, It's "I'm a new world."

True to his prediction, he came in the bright sunshine of the following morning to help clean her yard. "How about a handout?"

Ylena was arranging yellow pottery dishes on a small glass-to table. "Haven't you had breakfast

Ylena asked laughingly, "Do you

"No. There are three for me and one for you."

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD Cleveland,

O., girl, among other accomplish-

ments, can give the scientific caus-

es of the northern lights. But can

to purchase nearly 150,000,000

chance for the Little Red Hen to

If gasless Sundays become a

fact, Grandpappy Jenkins says he

prove her patriotism.

can see them?

so beautiful in yellow.' (To Be Continued)

knows one young fellow who plan to trade in his snappy yellow road You're ster as down payment on a bicycl built for two. Telling Me!

Don't ever say the old Pharaoh of Egypt weren't far-sighted. The pyramids, we read, make first class aid raid shelters.

Wonder if those 150,000,000 egg are to be poached, scrambled of she tell you why Nature stuck fried sunny side up? Zadd them 'way up there where so few Dumbkopf thinks, since they ar for the navy, they'll probably h hard boiled.

Paradoxically, the sports editor is picking the Brooklyn Dodgers **Rectal Soreness**

nant because he thinks it isn't in Get Relief New Easy Way - Sit In Comfort The United States navy expects

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J. H. STOUT

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'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour Dages From the Diary of An true. Again I declare that all Antiquated Reporter: sex criminals should be put Up to a morning of rapidly away from now on.

rising temperature, but the night had been cool enough. Scanned the prints and found further indications that Japan believes the time is about ripe to jump in on the side of Hitler. Well, the vision of Japs never has been good. Otherwise they might have seen the fate of Mussolini who got into the war long ago to cash in on the fruits of victory. He has lost all of Italy's colonies, the respect of an increasing number of his own people and one day will lose the job in which he has so long

gloried.

Visited City Hall and noted the growing pile of aluminum contributed by citizens in behalf of the defense effort. Saw several pieces there that were entirely too good for the scrap pile, so did call Mayor Bill and he batted them around until no one except the scrap man would think of taking them. Crossed Franklin Street and sat for a while in the courthouse shade with Sheriff Charlie, Deputy Bryan Custer and Ed Ebert, the old age pension administrator. Saw a little girl being taken in for questioning in a sex case. One of the worst cases imaginable if the suppositions are

When a youngster I had a goat and found much pleasure in driving him. But riding him never entered my mind. Never even heard of such a thing, but on East Main Street I saw a boy riding a perfectly trained saddle goat. Imagine such a thing! I must have been an unimaginative kid.

Bingo Grant is dead, killed in a fight. And he wasn't the innocent spectator, either. It was the spectator that did the killing. Bingo met another dog of about his size. Both dogs needed a little exercise, so they engaged in what they thought was a private war. But a third dog came along and joined in and Bingo was the victim. Harold Grant told me about it. Detected a suspicious moistness in his eyes as he told me about it. That is as it should be. A dog provides untold pleasure for its master and his passing alway leaves a vacancy that is almost impossible to fill.

Chatted with Whitey Williamson and he told me of visiting George Lane in the Franklin County sanitarium. George is doing quite well, but becomes very homesick for familiar faces. Intend visiting him as soon as I am able to travel that far. Whitey's wife is practically well and soon will return

There goes Wallace Crist, who made his first trip into the Canadian wilds this year. Before they went out fishing the first day Earl Smith and Harold Hott spent a long time instructing Wallace how to fish. They must be excellent instructors, for Wallace caught the first five fish that day, and did exceptionally well the rest of the time,

Stopped John Wallace on Main Street and inspected that combined cane and stool he carries. Quite a contrivance. Saw Dr. Jackson, the soldier doctor back on a furlough, and Arthur Moore, one time manager of the local paper mill and president of the Chamber of Commerce. Here on a visit from Port Huron, Mich. Enjoyed a visit with Joe Burns, whose Christmas ad in July truly was interesting and the subject of much comment. Joe believes in going after business, and is not a bit too early to be thinking about Santa Claus. You'll hear those sleigh bells jingling before you know it and wish you had given earlier

thought to the situation.

Nazareth, Ky., and was to b

The steel rails of the old Columbus and Southern Ohio Railway which operated through the Saltcreek valley, were purchased by the Joseph Shonthal Iron and Metal Co., and were to be shipped to Cuba to be used in

Miss Anna Florence and Miss Helen Black were guests of Major George Florence at Camp Wills, near Columbus.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is the difference between a dove and a pigeon? 2. In which of Charles Dickens novels is found the phrase, "I'll never desert Mr. Micawber"? 3. Was the Roman Coliseum standing at the time of Christ?

Words of Wisdom

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Hints on Etiquette Cards of sympathy which accompany flowers should be removed and set aside to be knowledged afterward. Be sure they are acknowledged, as people like to know whether the florist has kept faith with them.

living ones,-N. Howe.

Today's Horoscope An unexpected event presages financial advantages for those who are celebrating birthdays today. They will travel, make chan-

ges and also experience some domestic sorrow or disappointment. They are warned to be dis- to win the National league pencreet in speech and correspondence. The child who is born on the Cards. this date will meet with unexpecte i strokes of good fortune. He or she will be original, inventive, intuitive and highly intellectual. eggs this fiscal year. Here's a Estrangement from relatives is

One-Minute Test Answers 1. There is no scientific distinction, but the smaller form of this group of birds are usually called doves, such as the turtle, ring, ground and scaled doves. 2. "David Copperfield."

threatened.

3. No, it was not built until 80

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taining 157 acres, including the natural bridge of Virginia, was granted to Thomas Jefferson, July 5, 1774, by George III of England, for the sum of "20 shillings of good and lawful money."

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A.&P. Garden

August Issue

Woman's

Day

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Del Monte

Peaches, Freestone

Ann Page

Peanut

Butter

2 lb. 29c

Peaches, Elberta—bushel \$1.98, 6 lbs. 25c

Lemons—large size 300doz. 33c

Oranges—California—size 200 . . doz. 29c

Watermelons—large—Red Ripe . . ea. 45c

Cucumbers—Hot House each 5c

Fresh Corn-Home Grown doz. 15c

Tomatoes—Home Grown 2 lbs. 19c

Celery, California Pascal, Jumbo .. ea. 10c

Lettuce Solid Crisp Heads 2 for 19c

Bananas—Firm Yellow Ripe . 4 lbs. 29c

Potatoes—New Whites . . 15 lb. peck 35c

"Enriched"

Marvel

Bread

2 1½-lb. 15C loaves

Sunnyfield

Corn

Flakes

² 11-oz. 15c pkgs.

"Tender-Cooked"

Ann Page

Beans

4 1-lb. 27C

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Sparkle

Desserts

pkgs. 15C

New Pack

Peas

3 cans 25c

Jack Frost

White House

Milk

Ann Page

Salad

Dressing

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MARVEL "ENRICHED"

A. P. Pure preserves 1-lb. jar 18c

Relish 10½-oz. jar 12c

A.&P. Salad Mustard 9-oz. jar 8c

A.&P. Tomato Soup 3 cans 19c

Hire's Root Beer Extract bot. 25c

Dexo Shortening . . . 3-lb. can 55c

Crisco-3-lb.can 59c

Ivory Snow-lge.pkg. 23c

Camay Soap4 bars 25c

Ivory Soap-mediumbar 5c

Ivory Flakes-lge. ... pkg. 23c

P&G Soap—giant ... 7 bars 25c

Oxydol—lge.pkg. 20c

Chipso Flakespkg. 20c

Campbell's Soups-Except

Redi-Meat for Sandwiches

Chicken, Mushroom 3 cans 25c

12-oz. can29c

Paches No. 21/2 can17c

No. 21/2 can 2 for 31c

Mustard-P. L. Brand qt. jar 10c

Apple Butter 38 oz. jars 2 for 27c

Pineapple—Sultana No. 2½ can 2 for 35c

Wheaties-Cereal . . 2 pkgs. 21c

Scott Tissue 3 rolls 22c

Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c

Dog Food-Pard-Rival 3 cans 25c

Orange Pekoe

Nectar

Tea

Ann Page

French

Dressing

8 ez. jar 11c

Pt. 21C

27c

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Dr. Kenneth Ulm To Wed spend the week end with Mrs. Zachman's mother, Mrs. Emma Miller, South Washington Street. Jane Forman Of Rittman Mrs. Miller will acco

9 Chosen For Marriage Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Forman of Rittman, O., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane Winifred, to Dr. Kenneth Ulm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ulm of 531 North Court Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 9, at Rittman, the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Forman was graduated in the class of 1940 from Western Reserve University where she majored in journalism.

Dr. Ulm, a 1927 graduate of uated in 1933 from the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, FOR REST OF SUMMER Wis. He received his master's degree in 1935 from this technical institute and his doctor's degree in

He was consulting chemist for the Philadelphia plant of the Container Corporation of America until March 1, 1940, when he resigned to become head of the technical department and assist- the 1941 season. ant superintendent of the Ohio Boxboard Co., located at Ritt-

The couple will reside in that community after the wedding.

Engagement Announced Circleville friends of Mr. George Mrs. Frank Rader of 317 East Mill Club. Street, will be interested in the news of his engagement and coming marriage to Miss Hazel Row-

ing, 65 of the employees gathering from 2:30 until 3:30 p. m. for the outstanding affair.

Mr. Rader was graduated in 1936 from Circleville High School. Miss Hastings is a Williamsport High School graduate.

The exact date of the wedding, which will be in the near future. has not been told.

Little Flower Club

regular meeting Tuesday in the Catholic Church. The roll was tainer Corporation of called, finding 17 members pres- about nine years ago.

During the business hour, it was

close at 9. The next session will Lake. be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

an additional guest.

holding high score. Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, 229

South Scioto Street, will be next club hostess.

Mrs, Hornbeck Hostess

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney Street entertained eight friends at Miss Lucille Neuding and Mrs. Vierebome, Mrs. Jane Bell, Walnut Township. Mrs. William Gearhart, Mrs. George Steeley and the hostess.

ers were enjoyed during the a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. formal social afternoon,

Columbus Luncheon

at a luncheon at the Maramor, Columbus, the affair being given Thursday. by Mrs. H. P. Legg of Columbus in honor of Mrs. John Terwilliger of Tucson, Ariz.

Jackson Handicraft Club Members of the Jackson Township Handicraft Club and their families will hold their annual picnic at Gold Cliff Park Tuesday, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. July 29, at 7:30 p. m.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

WASHINGTON Washington School, Friday at TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN

Church, Friday at 6 p. m. SUNDAY LANMAN REUNION, GOLD Cliff Park, Sunday.

TUESDAY JACKSON H NDICRAFT Club picnic, Gold Cliff Park,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

GRANTS TO TAKE OVER Circleville High School, was grad- COUNTRY CLUB AUGUST 1

> Anhouncement was made Thurs day by trustees of the Pickaway Country Club that Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Grant, North Court Street, would take over the clubhouse and the caddy house for operation during the remainder of

The Grants will occupy the clubhouse August 1 on which date Dan Taggart and family will remove to Chicago, where the golf professional has accepted employment in similar work.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant will have full charge of the dining room and William Rader, son of Mr. and all other facilities of the Country

Additional Hostesses

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Harp ena Hastings, Miss Hastings is Van Riper, Mrs. James Adams and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Mrs. Joe Adkins were additional a nold Hastings of near Williams- hostesses at the Silver Tea of Division 1 of the Presbyterian Mr. Rader, who is an accountant | Church, Tuesday, at the home of at the Neil House, Columbus, and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Miss Hastings, were honored at a Court Street. The four served dinner at the hote. Tuesday even- during the first hour of the party,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moore of Port Huron, Mich., returned Wednesday to their home after a digging with a sharp-pointed knife. ville. Mr. Moore was manager of the Circleville branch of the Con-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of decided to have a Lawn Social in Elm Avenue and Mrs. Samuel the near future for the benefit of Dearth and daughters, Carolyn and Bonnie, of Pickaway Township The meetings will begin have returned to their homes afpromptly at 7:30 p. m. and will ter spending a week at Buckeye

Miss Minnie Green of San Diego, Cal., and sister, Mrs. R. Mergleman, of Gunnison, Col., were re-Mrs. Virgil M. Cress of 818 cent guests of Mrs. Grace F. Ren-South Court Street entertained ick and Mrs. W. P. Creed of North her bridge club Wednesday at her | Scioto Street. They visited with home with Mrs. Dwight Steele as Mrs. Renick's son, J. R. Renick, and family of Hagerstown, Md., Two tables progressed during enroute home after an extensive te prises, with mental as well as the evening, Mrs. Alfred Thomas trip through the East and Can-

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunkle of near Kingston were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, luncheon Wednesday at Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville were Marion's party home. Covers were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and placed for Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williams-Mrs. Ora Pontius, Mrs. Channing few days with Mrs. Floyd Hook of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stump of Anagrams and Chinese Check- Athens have returned home after O. F. Heffner of West High Street.

Miss Helen Kerr of Titusville, Mrs. R. F. Lilly and Mrs. Frank Pa., concluded a visit with Mr. Kline Jr., were guests Thursday and Mrs. Larry Athey of East Mound Street and returned home . . . ,

Miss Harriett Walters of Jackson Township is spending her vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, of near Stoutsville.

Mrs. H. L. Zachman, son and John Zachman, of Canton will



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Mrs. Miller will accompany them Miss Mary Ellen Colley of Portsmouth is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Henry was a reand Mr. Armstrong of West

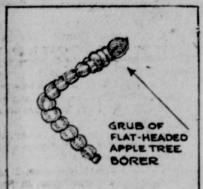
Franklin Street. Wendell Boyer and children, Bobby and Patty, of Williams-port were Wednesday visitors in vate Wiley Forsythe of Camp Erie, Pa., visited Saturday after-Circleville.

and Mrs. Maynard Thomas of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Morris and daughter, Nancy, of Chillicothe, formerly of Circleville, left Wednesday for a vacation at High Hampton Inn., Cashier, N. C.

Today's Garden-Graph

If you have a favorite apple tree, watch it carefully for signs of the irregular mines or burrows just under the bark of the trunk or burrows are usually on the sunny and son Ellwyn. side of the tree, but may encircle



Protect pet apple tree against

Grubs, found in the burrows during the winter and early spring, are about one and one-fourth inches in length. This Garden-Graph shows what this grub looks like. It is yellowish in color, with a broad, flat enlargement of a body segment just in back of the head. burg.

Once a tree is infected, the only remedy is to remove the grubs by wood and not against it.

To protect young apple trees a board can be placed so it will Mrs. John Farmer Jr. shade the south side of the trees for the first two or three years. Wounds caused by the cutting out of the grubs should be covered with a good wound dressing.

STARS SAY—

Thursday, July 24

THE LUNAR transits for this day accent much activity and commotion in all sorts of diverse enmechanical constructing forces and faculties under high stimuli. Roger Bryant of New Holland This may demand change, travel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curry much correspondence or other and daughter Linda Lee of Coforms of communication, with lumbus were Sunday evening publicity, writings and publishings as favored methods of pro- Briggs and daughter Ann Elizamoting ambitious enterprises. beth. Community or public cooperation is vital although it may be need-Beware piness eventually.

lectul and scientific creative abil- tification and happiness. and commerce with the public or tual efficiency.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schiering and son Ronald were Saturday Edward Schiering of Springfield.

Private Virgil Farmer and Pri-

Shelby, Miss., arrived Thursday noong with Bertus Bennett. for a ten-day furlough. They will Mrs. John Holder of Moncton, visit at the homes of their respec-New Brunswick, is visiting Mr. tive parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. and son Glen and Mr.

> Oren Neff of Columbus and Miss Mary Ann Keaton of New Holland were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff and

Mrs. Jane Canup returned to her after a two week's visit at the home of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Creighton and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Creighton parents, Mr. and presence of apple borers. Shallow, Mrs. O. F. Ridenour of Glenford.

and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and daughter Jacquie and son Robert of Lebanon visited over the week end with C. O. Turner.

visited several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Eckle of Madison Mills. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. William Neff of family. Monroe Township visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff and

and Miss Leah Binns were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. should be tak- Private Virgil Farmer of Camp nett. en to cut with the grain of the Shelby, Miss.: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and Mr. and

daughter Mabel attended the Homecoming at Darbyville Friday evening.

Miss Irene Wright and Mrs. Eugene Bush of Columbus were week end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ercell

Robert Maddex of Dayton spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Maddex and son

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and children of Madison Mills, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley

Mrs. Willard Graves and daughful to placate some antagonism. ter Jo Ann entertained the folintrigue or deception. lowing guests to a luncheon at Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. Earl Lutz, port. Miss Neuding is spending a There should be success and hap- their home Friday noon: Mrs.

> Those whose birthday it is may community groups. This may not have a year for expressing their be entirely harmonious and comany talents and faculties in a operative, but in the long run will purely practical, as well as intel- mean much success, personal gra-

> ities. This may involve much A child born on this day should travel, change, contacts with be exceptionally talented and vermany persons of importance, also satile with practical constructive communications, correspondence abilities as well as high intellec-

and Judy, Mrs. Darrell Babb and of Camp Shelby, Miss. son Donald, Mrs. Carl Preston and

overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, all of Washington C. H.

cent guest of Mrs. Harry Langdon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest tucky last Thursday by the death Morris and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Russ of

Mrs. Etta Evans of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were Friday evening dinand Mrs. Lawrence Forsythe and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold and son Ellis of New Holland.

Edwin Dean of Columbus spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and famhome at Summitville, Ind., Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and Iam-Columbus Zoo.

Mrs. George Reisinger and Mr. dinner Sunday honoring George gifts. Reisinger of his seventy-second birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandenburg Mrs. Robert Atwood, Sunbury; Mr. main branches indicate the pres- of Dayton were Thursday guests and Mrs. Roy Gerhardt and son ence of this flat-headed pest. The of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse George and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisinger of Stoutsville; Miss Ruth Reisinger of Columbus; and Miss Mary Strous, Mrs. Hattie Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger.

Miss Joan Flesher of Columbus is the house guest of her cousin, Miss Doris Dean.

daughter Marelyn and sons Joe Leoca Hoy, Mrs. Lillian Hoy, and Dean were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Margaret Mae Strous and the Miss Marelyn and Joe Drake Mrs. Bert Drake of Laurelville.

Mrs. Forrest Graham of Dayton was a Sunday' visitor at the home with a shower at her home Wedof Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and nesday evening in honor of her

Harry Briggs of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., with contests and games. The visited Sunday evening with Mr. bride received many useful gifts. Harry Shepherd of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Sunday afternoon guests of patrick, Bloomingburg; Miss Bes- Miss Gwendolyn Dent, Wednes-David Steinhauser were Mr. and sie Shockley and Cash Kirkpat- day evening. Mrs. Gus Steinhauser of Clarks- rick, New Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mrs. Belle Moore of Boston, and son Glen entertained the fol- Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. George ed each guest with a favor. The Little Flower Club held its short visit with friends in Circle- This should be done in late sum- lowing members of their family to Minnich of Columbus visited Sunmer or early fall. When cutting dinner Friday evening honoring day afternoon with Bertus Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Sunday noon: Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer,

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins re-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins re-Millard Shaw and daughter turned to their home Sunday eve-Betty of Columbus were Sunday ning after being called to Kenof a brother of Mrs. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves and daughter Jo Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans were among guests at a dinner Sunday at the home of Cash Kirkpatrick of New Holland, honoring him on his eightieth birthday anniversary.

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A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Arthur Strous Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pearl Strous by Miss

The afternoon was spent socialand Mrs. Leonard Reisinger were ly and with contests. The bride rehosts to the following guests at ceived many useful and lovely

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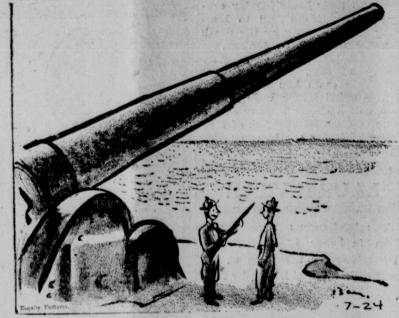
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BLUE PAIR MAY NOT BE ARLINGTON CLASSIC CHICAGO, July 24 - Some

or for personal needs. Interest reduced the field of almost certain starters to four, with two other orses listed as possibilities. Barring unforeseen developments Whirlaway, the three-year-LUM Printed Stationery. This

old champion; Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention; Woodvale Farm's writing paper that has such an Our Boots, and Walmac Farm's Bushwacker seem sure to go postward in the \$40,000 added mile-and-a-quarter feature. In the possible starter class were John Straus' Daily Trouble.

dress or Monogram printed in a battle between the Brooklyn Dodg- Bell Boy, owned by C. H. Bowen M. Harris). choice of lettering styles. Be ers and the St. Louis Cardinals in and Harry Short of Columbus, O., sure to buy several boxes at this the National League, these two to a straight-heat victory in the houser vs. Chase). amazingly low price at The clubs have been exactly tied only National Stake for three-year-old four days all season.

DAIRY OUTFIT Yank Keystone Combine Brooklyn Overcomes Early Overshadows Indian Duo

WE repair fans and elec. appli- Groce Packers Unable To Bunch Blows: Five Innings Tight

Blue Ribbon Dairy ball players outhit the Groce Packing Co. team by only one safety in a Softball LET us grind your wheat and League game Wednesday evening, mix it with 40% Hog Supple- but their bingles to better advan-

tage gaining an 8-3 decision. The Groce team took a 3-0 lead at the end of the third inning, but FURNITURE wanted to be sold the Dairy outfit scored two in on commission at Auction, Tues- the fourth, four more in the sixth Philadelphia the decision.

> Good support by the Dairy boys helped their pitcher over some rough spots.

Jay Gregg's home run with a mate on was the big show of the Boston game.

Tonight finds Purina Chows and Circleville Lumber team tangling. Lineups:

BLUE RIBBON-8

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70	J. Gregg, sf	3	1	1	1

Beers, cf. W. Neff, 2b. J. Neff, rf. Pettibone, p. 2 Score by innings: Bases on balls, off Smith 3, Pettibone 3; struck out, by Smith 3, Pettibone 3; two base hits, Toole; three base hits, Smith: home run, Gregg; umpires, Glitt, McClain.

MILLERS. BIRDS MAY SET

The American Association flag race apparently resolved into a

ing duel, the Millers winning out duet. by a 5 to 3 score.

Second-place Columbus, meanwhile, was splitting a double header with the last-place Milwaukee Brewers. Milwaukee's Johnny Schmitz out-pitched Charlie Brumbeloe in the first game to gain a 2 to 1 decision. The Red Birds came back in the second contest, slugging out a 12 to 5 victory. The even split put the Birds two and one-half games

behind the Millers. In other league tilts, fourthplace Kansas City edged Toledo, 4 to 3, and St. Paul annihilated!

Indianapolis, 7 to 1,

Wensloff winning his own game 16. by driving in a run with a single dianapolis, was frustrated by the New York .376; Travis, Washing-And that said schedule of debts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 11th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of July, 1941.

MEEKER TERWILLIGER, Acting Probate Judge.

(July 24)

Saints in an attempt for his 18th victory. St. Paul scored four runs in the first two innings.

VOLSTADT WINS FAVORED SPOT FOR HAMBLETONIAN Saints in an attempt for his 18th ton .369; Heath, Cleveland .361; victory. St. Paul scored four runs Cullenbine, St. Louis .353.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 24 -William R. Reynolds' Volstadt was installed today as a possible

SPOT FOR HAMBLETONIAN

Hambletonian winner after he doubt as to whether Mrs. Vera S. beat the winter book favorite Bill 1; Krist, St. Louis 7-0; White, St. Bragg's Blue Pair will start in the Gallon in the \$3,000 Richfield Tro- Louis 9-3; Warneke, St. Louis Arlington Classic Saturday today phy Trot for three-year-olds at 12-3. Old Orchard Beach yesterday. The big bay set a seasonal mark for trotters of his age by doing the second trip around the

oval in 2:03-14. Tom Berry was in the sulky. Bill Gallon, making his second grand circuit appearance, won the third heat and placed second in the first two. His Excellency was

third and Dr. Hugh M. Parshall's Bowman). Perpetual, which won the Nation-Marsch's To a Tee, and David al Stake over Volstadt last week, Passeau). fourth. Volation, driven by W. Fleming, took a heat of the classified The figger filberts reveal that trot as did Bevo Hanover and vs. Gomez). and with your Name and Ad- despite the nip-and-tuck first place Arch Hanover. Vic Fleming drove

pacers.

Standings

gant praise.

baseman as Rajah Hornsby,

We were reminded of this yes-

a run of the mill infielder. We

grant that Boudreau and Mack are

good ball players but certainly not

the best of all time nor even the

At the moment we think Phil

Rizzuto and Joe Gordon of the

Yanks are outplaying and outhitting any other pair in the majors

and we think that's a good enough

And, if it be true, that a champ-

With Bill Dickey or Buddy Rosar

behind the plate, Rizzuto and Gor-

don at second, and a pretty fair

NEW YORK, July 24-The task

of stopping the red-hot Yankees,

winners of 36 of their last 42

games, was given to Jim Bagby

today as the Cleveland Indians

game of the three-game series

Southpaw Marius Russo the Red-

skins dropped to nine games be-

hind the league leaders as once

very creditable pitching can be

In five of the nine innings Rus-

so set down the Tribe one-two-

walk by Bordreau and another

single by Rosenthal in the third

produced the Indians' first run.

Two fourth inning homers off

Al Smith proved to be the payoff

the first one and Charley Keller

Lefty Gomez, who has beaten

three he has faced them this year,

was expected to be named by

HEROES AND GOATS

DiMaggio and Charley Keller,

Yanks. Russo gave Indians five

Red Sox, chased by White Sox.

Vance Page, Cubs, walloped by

Brayes. Elmer Riddle, who blew

a 4-2 lead in the eighth as Brook-

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lyn beat Cincinnati, 5-4.

HEROES: Marius Russo, Joe

Yanks got only seven hits.

Manager Joe McCarthy.

phia beat St. Louis.

Brown finished for the Tribe, yet James J. Johnston have been in-

despite the fact that three pitch- sisting ever since that Pastor was

Held to five hits yesterday by

with the Bronx Bombers.

three to win 3-2.

York, 22, York, Detroit, Wil- for the Yankees. Joe DiMaggio hit

ionship club must have a classy

weren't exactly bums.

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Toledo 47 49
Indianapolis 48 50
St. Paul 41 54
Milwaukee 29 67

NEW YORK, July 24 - The rating without trying to make in-Philadelphia Phillies are about to vidious comparisons with some of shatter all existing records for the stars of other days. futility and the National League doesn't know what to do about it, line through the middle, what's but will attempt to find a solu- wrong with the Yankee line? tion after this season. By that time the Phillies undoubtedly will have set up a new standard for defeats during the course of what Maggio in center, the Yanks would they call, with high regard for som to have what it takes. humor, a pennant campaign.

Beaten again last night, the Phillies dropped below a percent- ahead of the Red Sox by trimming age of .250 in wins and losses and the Cleveland entry, 3-2. at their present gate will wind-up ASSOCIATION with about 35 victories and 119 defeats, which is the depth of INDIANS TO USE BAGBY depths even below the cellar.

They never had the remotest chance starting out this year. They won only 50 games in 1940, two-club race today between Co- and Hugh Mulcahy and Kirby lumbus and Minneapolis as third- Higbe accounted for 27 of them. place Louisville dropped a double Higbe promptly was sold to the bill to the league-leading Millers. Brooklyn Dodgers and an unre-Minneapolis defeated the Colo- mitting draft, utterly unconnels, 2 to 1, in the seven inning cerned over the Phils' plight, twilight affair with Buck Faw- caught Mulcahy. That left the sett, making his second start as a club without one top flight Major pitcher after vacating his usual League hurler, and few ball playthird-base position, receiving cre- ers of outstanding merit for other dit for the win. In the nine-inning positions, excepting Nick Etten, nightcap, Mickey Haefner better- the first baseman and perhaps ed Bill Lefebvre in another pitch- enough others to make a good

Brief Baseball Home Runs-Yesterday's homers: DiMaggio and Keller, Yankees; Walker, Indians; Hayes, Athletics: Berardino, Browns:

Leaders - American: Keller,

New York 23; DiMaggio, New

Young, Giants.

liams, Boston, Johnson, Philadelphia, 18 each. National: Ott, The Blues came from behind to New York, and Nicholson, Chicago, 18 each; Camilli, Brooklyn win over Toledo, Pitcher Charley Leading batters - American: in the seventh. Ray Starr, of In- Williams, Boston .397; DiMaggio,

> National: Reiser, Brooklyn .336; Mize, St. Louis .332; Cooney, Boston .327; Etten, Philadelphia .325; Slaughter, St. Louis .322. Runs batted in-American: Di-

Maggio, New York 84; Keller,

New York 81; York, Detroit 74. National: Nicholson, Chicago 69; Slaughter, St. Louis 63; Camilli, Brooklyn 62. Leading pitchers - National: Riddle, Cincinnati, won 11, lost

American: Feller, Cleveland 19-5; Ruffing, New York 11-3; Bonham, New York 6-2. TODAY'S PROBABLE

PITCHERS National League New York at St. Louis (Lorh

Boston at Chicago (Hughes vs. Boston at Chicago (Javery vs. (Other clubs not scheduled).

man vs. Lanier).

Cleveland at New York (Bagby Chicago at Boston (Dietrich vs.

Detroit at Washington (New-

American League

St. Louis at Philadelphia (Auker vs. C. Harris).

BY "BEAN"

Redleg Lead To Win 5 To 4 Contest

CINCINNATI, July 24-Elmer NEW YORK, July 24—Only a year ago the Cleveland second base "The Great" Riddle's victory pair—Shortstop Lou Boudreau and Second Baseman Ray Mack—were streak was ended today at 1 being hailed in many quarters as the greatest keystone combination of straight, but he served notice he would be out at his next regular And this, mind you, despite the fact that they had hardly been up hurling turn to start another win long enough to find their way string.

The Brooklyn Dodger's provearound the Major Leagues. Some of the old timers in the American Elmer's undoing under the lights at Crosley Field last night, de-League scoffed at such extravafeating him 5 to 4. The Reds gave Riddle a four-run lead by batter-These oldsters insisted that ing Kirby Highe for eight hits.

Boudreau was much the better However, the battling Dodgers ball player and, as for rating them facing the prospect of dropping above some of the old-time com- out of a tie for first place with binations on championship clubs, St. Louis, scored two runs in the why, they simply laughed. After sixth on singles by Billy Herman, all, they pointed out, there were Dixle Walker and Ducky Medwick some pretty fair combinations in and an error. the past who carried such second The Dodgers scored three more

in the eighth on Reiser's double Frankie Frisch, Charley Gehring- and three singles

Frank McCormick, Redleg first er, Eddie Collins and Tony Lazbaseman, was beaned by Kirby zeri, to name only a few. And the Highe in the fifth and replaced by shortstops who played with them Chuck Aleno, X-Rays, however, revaled no fracture but a possible mild concussion.

terday when Ray Mack of the The Reds were not scheduled to-"all-time wonder combination" was benched in favor of Oscar Grimes,

CINCINNATI-

Waner, rf. McCormick, If. McCormick, 1b.

country ball player named Joe Di-aBatted for Higbe in seventh. bRan for Waner in ninth. cBatted for Waner in ninth. They had enough again yesterday when they moved nine games out in front of the Indians and 15

rooklyn 600 602 636—5 incinnati 201 100 000—4 Errors—Lavagetto, Franks, Werber. Runs batted in — Lavagetto, Walker, Medwick, Wasdell, 2: M. McCormick, Werber, West. Two-base hits—Reiser, Waner, Frey. Sacrifices—M. McCormick, Riddle. Double play—Herman to Reese to Wasdell. Left on bases—Brookbases-Brook wastell. Left on bases—Brook-lyn, 5; Chichmati, 9, Base on balls
—Off Higbe, 1; off Riddle, 1. Struck
out—By Higbe, 1; by Riddle, 4; by
Beggs, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 8 in 6
ianings: off Brown, 2 in 2 1-3: off
Davis, 0 in 2-3; off Riddle, 9 in 3;
off Beggs, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher
—By Higbe (F. McCormick). Passed ball ball — Franks. Winni-Brown. Losing pitcher Umpires — Jorda, Ba Attendance—29,503, of game—2:24. tried desperately to salvage one and Sears.

JACOBS MAY PUT CONN PASTOR TOGETHER

again it was demonstrated how HOLLYWOOD, July 24-A return match between ex-Lightnullified by an absence of batting Heavyweight Champ Billy Conn and Bob Pastor of New York lookel like a good idea today to Promoter Mike Jacobs following Broadway Bob's runaway victory Cleveland's only major offensive over Turkey Thompson, coast Negesture was a homer by Gee gro heavyweight at Gilmore Field Walker in the ninth with no one last night. aboard. A single by Desautels, a

Mike. "Their last fight ended kind of funny and I thin; a lot of people would like to see Bob get another crack at Billy.' Conn kayoed Bob at Madison followed with Rosar on first as Square Garden in their first meeta result of a walk. Heving and ing and Pastor and his Manager

"I think Pastor and Conn would

do pretty good right now," said

ers were used against them, the fouled. Mike said the fight, if arranged, would be held at the garden in the Indians two times out of the New York this winter. Last night's Pastor-Thompson renewal was an easy triumph for

> rounds and yielded the other by a narrow margin. THREE ARE FAVORED

> Pastor. Bob took nine of ten

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ST. PAUL, July 24-Ben Hogan, hits and Joe and Charley won Sam Snead and Dick Metz were game with homers. Emil Leonard tabbed as "the men to beat" today who hurled Washington to a vicas preliminaries to the St. Paul tory over Detroit, 6-1, by scat- \$7,500 Open Golf tournament tering the Tigers' hits. Bump Had- brought most of the nation's leadley, whose relief hurling staved off ing golfers into action on the tough the Browns attack as Philadel- Keller layout. GOATS: Al Smith, Indians, routed by Yanks. Cecil Hughson,

> Super Insect Spray **Kills Flies**

Bug-a-boo

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE FOR APPLICATION
UNDER THE UNIFORM
Applications the undersigned at the office of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of the 4th day of August, 1941, from any financial institution legally eligible which may desire to submit a written application to be a public depository. Act, Sections 2298-1 et seq. of the General Code of Ohio.
Said applications shall be made in conformity with the following resolution passed on the 14th day of July, 1941.
We have a commencing on the 14th day of July, 1941.
We have a control of the said Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio expire on the 23rd day of August, 1941 therefor be it.
RESOLVED, That the estimated auggregate amount of public funds busiect to the control of the said Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio expire on the 23rd day of August, 1941 therefor be it.
RESOLVED, That the estimated auggregate amount of public funds busiect to the control of the said Pobate Court, this 17th day of July, 1941.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named find a proposit of the said of the said of the said supplied to the control of the said Probate Court on Monday, August, 1941 and applications to the said probate of the said Probate Court of Pickaway of August, 1941 and applications for the said County of Pickaway will be made at the same time and place for a period of two parts, commencing on the 22rd day of August, 1941 and applications for the said County of Pickaway will be made at the same time and place for a period of two parts, commencing on the 22rd day of August, 1941 and applications for the said County of Pickaway will be made at the same time and place for a period of two parts, and the same time and place for a period of the said County of Pickaway will be made at the same time and place for a period of the said County of Pickaway of August 1941 and applications for the said County of Pickaway of August 1941 and applicatio

MOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the Estate of George Rihl deceased.
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on Monday the 18th day of August, 1941 at 2 oclock p. m. at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the foilowing described premises situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of Lot Number Seven Hundred and Sixty One (761) according to the revised aumberling of lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio and out of the Morthwest corner of sald Lot fronting on Court Street 34½ feet and extending back on the South side of East Mill Street a distance of 90 feet and containing 3,195 square feet of land.

Said premises consists of a Store Room and Dwelling combined, fronting on Court Street with four blocks from the center of the city, Building Number 504. A large two car cement block garage fronts on East Mill Street.

Said premises is located in the feet and unjointed parking Zone of said appraised value and the terms of sale are 10% cash on day of sale and the balance within thirty days and the probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles E. Fellers

2. M. S. Rinehart, Guardian of Helen Rose King, a minor. Sixth and final account.

4. Alice Spangler Knece, Guardian of Foster H. Spangler. Sixth Partial Account.

5. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Administrator of the Estate of William H. Ladd, deceased. Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 28th, 1841, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of July, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(July 3, 10, 17, 24)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Susie Mumma, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harry A. Mumma of 474 Half Avenue, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Court on Monday, August 11th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of Susie Mumma, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Pobate Judge of said County, (July 10, 17, 24)

Dated this 8th day of July, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Pobate Judge of said County, (July 10, 17, 24)

Legal Notice

(July 17, 24)

Executor of the estate of George Rihl, deceased.

LEJST and LEIST, Attorneys.
(July 17, 24, 31; Aug. 7, 14)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executor and Administrator have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Hazel Clifton, Guardian of Harry Junior Clifton, a minor. Sixth partial account.

2. Robert Welsh, Executor of the Estate of Venona Cox, deceased. First and final account.

3. M. S. Rinehart, Guardian of Helen Rose King, a minor. Sixth and final account.

4. Alice Spangler Knece, Guardian of Foster H. Spangler. Sixth Parties are hereby for the probate Court of the State of Venona Cox, deceased. First and final account.

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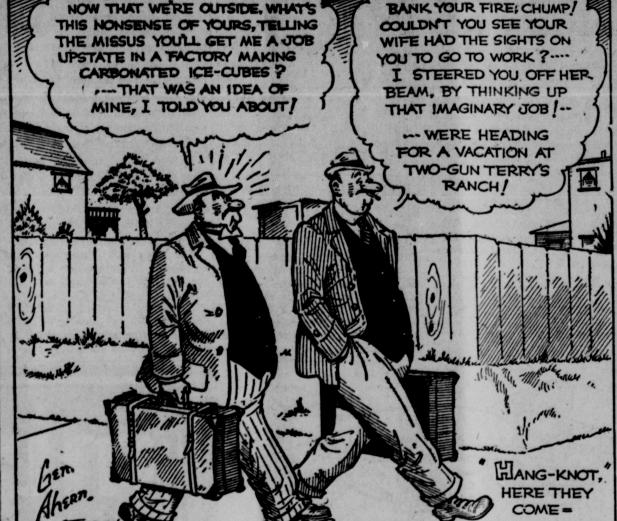
With the Estate of Susie Mumma, Executor of the Estate of Susie Mumma, deceased. First and final account.

3. Gordon Swackhammer, Guardian of Hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 18th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern BANK YOUR FIRE; CHUMP! COULDN'T YOU SEE YOUR





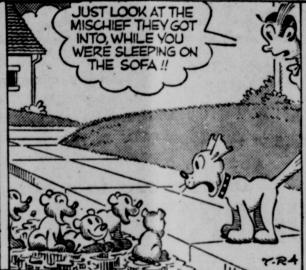




By William Ritt and Harold Gray







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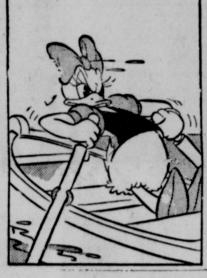




By Walt Disney











MUGGS McGINNIS

WELL, I GUESS NOW WELL







WHEN WILL SHE BE

BACK ? I HAVE AN

IMPORTANT LETTER

FOR HER.



HOURS - MAYBE SHE

MORNING -- SHE'S A

SINGER - IN

NIGHTCLUB

THE BLUEMOON

WONTOOME IN TILL



By Paul Robinson

TO THE BLUEMOON.

AND STEP ON IT

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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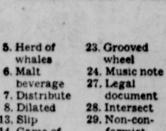
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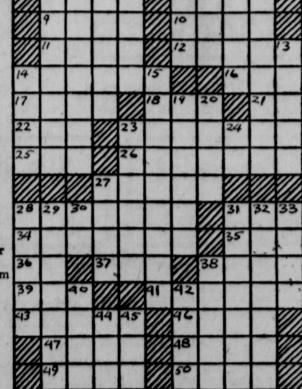
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33. Prophet 38. Sadness 40. Nonsense

Yesterday's Answer 40. Nonsense 44. Eskimo tool 42. Skin disease 45. Egyptian god











CCC Camp to Be Ready In Month

Nearly Officers' Quarters Barracks, Mess Hall Being Erected Ready;

Announcement came from officials working at the CCC camp, East Mound Street, Wednesday that an effort would be made to complete the five camp buildings within a month.

The report came from Calvin Davis, Cambridge, foreman of the Aller Construction Company crew, who said that other company contracts to be completed this fall made it important that the Circleville camp be completed as soon as

nearing completion. The building

is 20 feet by 30 feet in dimension.

working on the foundation of the

Concrete Used

Completion of the camp at an

A. H. Medendorp, superintendent

of the Central Repair shop where

the boys would move in. It is

About 12 men now are working

on the camp buildings. Eight are

local men. The other four stay

FOR CITY'S EMPLOYEES

is being made to bring the city

basic pay rate more in line with

for city employes is 45 cents an

SOYBEAN CROP LARGER

Fayette County's soybean crop

promises to be the best in years,

farmers report. Soybean acreage

crease over that of last year.

PLUS AN EXTRA FOOT

TWICE AS MUCH FOOD TO THE FRONT AS

WASHINGTON, C. H., July 24

north side of the grounds.

FAIRFIELD'S YOUNG MEN possible. RECEIVE ORDER NUMBERS

the southeast corner of the grounds are nearing completion. LANCASTER, July 24 - Order The building is 150 feet long and 20 feet wide with sleeping quarnumbers have been given to Fairters for approximately 50 boys. It field County's 136 young men who stands about two feet off the registered for service on July 1, ground. Lancaster Selective service offi-Officers quarters along the north side of the grounds also are

cials announced Thursday. The Lancaster and Fairfield County boards will send 25 men into service on Tuesday August 5, filling the quota on their 23rd call. Thirteen men will be furnished by the Lancaster board and 12 men 130 by 20 foot school. by the Fairfield County board.

TWO HUGE RATTLESNAKES concrete foundation and carry fa-FOUND IN GOTHAM STREET

NEW YORK, ul 24-Two five- going up at the east end of the foot long rattlesnakes were caught grounds, also will have a concrete today-and of all places-along foundation. Madison Avenue in the heart of uptown Manhattan.

Pop-eyed policemen, who found be placed at the west end of the the reptiles snaking along under a camp. lamp post at 3 a. m., scooped them into a bag with a broom, and call- earlier date led to speculation the ed zoo officials to take them away. camp may be occupied sooner Just where the rattlers came than was originally expected, but from remained a mystery.

DERBY

Donald Hays and Betty Huffer, residents of this community and boys. who were married July 16 by Rev. H. O. Harbaugh of Ashville, have gone to housekeeping in Circle- in the two large tents along the

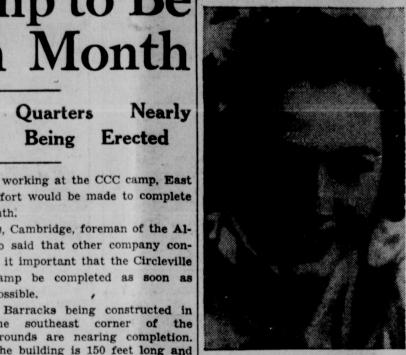
The W. S. C. S. met Thursday, July 17th with Mrs. W. W. Bau- LOGAN MAY BOOST PAY han assisted by the July division. The meeting was called to order by the president after which Mrs. Inez Erskine, the leader, took LOGAN, July 24-City Council charge. An interesting program at its next meeting will consider was given. Plans were made for legislation calling for pay increasa chicken dinner August 14 at the es for all city employes except auditorium. The hostess elective officials and members of and her assistants served delicious the police department. The move refreshments.

A baby girl was born last week rates paid in private industry, ofto Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sweet and ficials said. The present basic rate has been named Patty Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ball, recent newlyweds, have gone to housekeeping at Big Prairie where Mr. Ball has been employed as vocational agriculture teacher. Mrs. Ball is the former Jane Ann

Jean and Iris Hughs are visit- in the county shows a marked ining their sister in Columbus.

Found Slain



MISSING for several days from her Lynn, Mass., home, Frances M. Cochran was found slain. A neighbor said he saw her get into an automobile near her home.

GERMAN NATIVE FACES Company workers Thursday were starting construction on a JAIL UNDER ALIEN ACT 120 by 30 foot mess hall and are

CINCINNATI, July 24-One of the first foreigners to be prosecuted under the alien registry law, The school building will have a Heinrich Christian Hohnle, 34, native of Germany, was held in jail cilities for tools and workbenches today for want of \$2,500 bail.

and a class room. The bath Hohnle, a porter at a restaurant house, a 20 by 30 foot structure was arrested yesterday by federal agents. They said he admitted entering the United States illegally in 1929 after stowing away on a Recreational facilities will be ship docking in New York from provided in one section of the Germany. mess hall and a ball diamond will

He confessed, federal men said, that he had registered for the draft under the name of Arthur

TO JOIN WPA UNITS

LOGAN, July 24-WPA officials are proposing a consolidation of the boys will be stationed, has re- city and county WPA activities ported no information on when under a co-sponsored blanket project. The program would coordingenerally expected, however, he ate the work of city council and said, that the camp will house 50 the county commissioners under the WPA program.

MARKET FOR REMAINING HIGH

Livestock receipts Wednesday at the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association sale were slightly under those of last week but continued to hold a seasonal high over previous prices.

Cattle receipts were quoted as high as \$11.70 for good steers and heifers. Hogs brought \$12 rivaling last week's high, and calves sold for as much as \$14.60.

the county is partly responsible for the high prices, Harry Briggs, manager of the Livestock Association, said.

Wednesday, July 23, 1941 PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOP, ASSOCIATION

Auction and Yard Sales
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
CATTLE RECEIPTS—154 head;
Steers and Heifers, good, \$10.50 to \$11.70; Steers and Heifers, medium to good, \$9.00 to \$10.50; Steers and the trimmings.

PRICES
to \$9.00, some lower; Cows, common to good, \$7.50 to \$10.00; Cows, Canners to common, \$5.40 to \$7.50; Cow and Calf, \$108.00; Bulls, \$7.00

to \$9.00. HOGS RECEIPTS — 421 head; Good to Choice, 180 lbs. to 240 lbs., \$12.00; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$10.00 to \$11.10. Packing Sows — Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$9.75 to \$11.05; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$9.80 to \$9.90. \$11.05; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$9.80 to \$9.90.

CALVES RECEIPTS — 56 head; Good to Choice, \$12.00 to \$14.60; Medium to Good, \$10.00 to \$12.00; Culls to Medium, \$4.10 to \$10.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS —83 head; Lambs, fair to choice, \$10.50 to \$11.25; Lambs, common to fair, \$9.00 to \$10.50; Ewes, fair to choice, \$3.90 to \$4.00.

CIRCLEVILLE ELKS PLAN

Circleville Elks are making

A scarcity of good livestock in BIG PICNIC AT DUNLAP'S

plans for their big annual picnic to be conducted next Wednesday at the David Dunlap country home, five miles south of Circle-



7-Pc. Crystal Glass

Regular 30c VALUE!

A beautiful new modernistic pattern in crystal clear glass. Base is square. Set includes one 81/4" diameter bowl, six 41/2" diameter nappies. This value for this week only!

LIMIT TWO SETS TO A CUSTOMER

107 East Main St.

Circleville Telephone 136

PALM BEACH SUITS

Regularly \$17.75

For the first time in 10 years . . . a genuine Palm Beach Sale. The reductions are very drastic and have been ordered by the Goodall Company, the sole makers of Palm Beach Suits, to prepare for 1942 with a clean slate. The hottest weeks of summer are still ahead . . . enjoy them in these best-known of all Summer Suits. You'll probably never get such an opportunity again. All sizes and all colors. Be here early for best selections!



OTHER PALM BEACH REDUCTIONS

\$13.50 Sport Coats\$10.50 \$ 5.50 Slack Trousers 3.95

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

125 WEST MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



YOUNG FIREBUG NOT TOLD OF HIS SISTER'S DEATH

COLUMBUS, July 24 - Still uninformed that his four-year-old half sister had been burned to land. They threshed an average for Hitler. He doesn't talk any death in a fire he admitted start- of 65 bushels to the acre taking in more—he acts. ing, nine-year-old Donald Hedrick. of nearby Canal Winchester, today awaited psychological tests at the Juvenile Detention Center.

Donald has admitted setting four fires in the Franklin County village within the last week, including the one at his own home Tuesday in which his half sister, Mary Lucille, was burned fatally. The body told deputy sheriffs he set the fires "because I like to see the fire truck and hear the siren."

A coroner's verdict of accident death in the fatal burning of Mary Lucille was returned last night by Coroner Edward E. Smith.

BIG WHEAT YIELD

an exceptional yield of wheat on 14 acres of government measured

all 910 bushels from the measured The Koch brothers who farm the track. It was very heavy wheat, land of Miss Charlotte Caldwell of weighing 40 pounds to the bushel, Route 104, Jackson Township, had and was an especially fine quality.

You've got to say this, anyway,

Many Of Our Enna **Jettick Customers**

Are buying their fall shoes now at a saving. They will be higher in price-We are selling them now for less than the old price.

Mack's Shoe Sale

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107 N. Court St. — Telephone 544 — We Deliver

25c Lyon's Tooth Powder . 13c -5gr .Aspirin

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Gaby Suntan Lotion ...

APPLE BLOSSOM POWDER With 50c Purchase of Colgate Toiletries

Mum Deordorant Glamour Perm. Wave Set 59c Shower Spray 59c 4-Purpose Cream 12 oz. . . 39c

Squibb Sunburn Cream . . 29c

60c SIZE DRENE **SHAMPOO**

Sale 49C

75c **NOXZEMA** 49c

60c SIZE **BROMO SELTZER**

49c

Pepsodent Tooth Powder

J. & J.

Talcum

OUTDOOR NEEDS Polaroid Glasses Swimming Caps 10c-25c-39c- First Aid Kits Insulated

Ipana Tooth Paste

. 25c

49c 39c

3 for 70C

15c Size Peroxide 8oz. Sale 8°

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RHEUMATISM PAINS STOP FROM 7 TO 10 MINUTES RUB LINIMENT For pains of Rhouma-50c SIZE ON SALE FOR

Book

Energine Shoe White

Light Bulbs

60 Watt 25C100 Watt .. 45c

Bug Chaser

50c Size Barbasol With 5 Blades

50c Wildroot Shampoo . . 25c

Listerine

Feenamint

Shu-Milk

Milk of Magnesia qt.33c Bayer Aspirin-75c size59c Fletcher's Castoria31c Marlin Blades20 for 25c

Benzoin Witch Hazel Cream 19c Lifebuoy Shave Cream 2 for 33c

Dr. Ellis Nail Polish10c

WE'RE now showing the sea-son's greatest refrigerator

bargain — the 1941 Crosley with the new Super Shelvador —that places twice as much food

at your fingertips and doubles the refrigerated space for bottles! Only Crosley offers this sensa-

tional feature because the Shelvador is patented.

Other great features to thrill you, too! New-dimension, Model Shown SE641-\$154.95

partment for frozen-food storage.

Extra-deep cold storage drawer for meats. Sliding crisper. Storabin for extra storage: And every other modern worthwhile convenience - at its very best! Come in today and see this ex-Shelvador is patented.

Other great features to thrill you, too! New-dimension, easier-to-use, all-steel cabinets.

Separate FREEZORCOLD com-

Continued warm.

Two Telephones

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 176.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

FIERCE RUSS-REICH STRUGGLE RAGES ON

F.D.R. Asked to Intervene In Auto Production Fight

Miss California

50 PERCENT CUT · BEING DEBATED

Question Of Power Between Federal Units Rages

WASHINGTON, July 24-OPM officials today told automobile manufacturers at a conference that the motor car industry can go ahead with its planned production schedules for August and Septem-

WASHINGTON, July 24-President Roosevelt is being urged today to step into the bitter row over the proposed 50 percent cut in automobile production.

Mr. Roosevelt, it is said by defense officials, can settle the dispute by signing an executive order delegating mandatory priority powers granted him under the Vinson Bill passed by Congress about five weeks ago,

Both the OPM, headed by William S. Knudsen, and the unit headed by Leon Henderson, want the biggest share of the powers. Both have submitted proposed grafts of the executive order to the President. It is not known which one Mr. Roosevelt will sign.

Knudsen admitted at a conference that "there is a little dispute" with Henderson's office over the final form of the executive order. If signed, it will decide whether OPM or Henderson has the chief voice in the auto curtail-

ment program. Methods Differ

Both Henderson and Knudsen agree that a cut must be made, but they disagree on the timing and method of the curtailment. Henderson wants a sudden cut while Knudsen says that the auto output cannot be chopped off immediately or "you'll have a lot of people walking the streets in idle-

Knudsen obtained the original agreement from auto companies to FRANCIS' cut production 20 percent. Henderson then stepped into the pic- TO LOCAL ture and announced Saturday that a tentative program for a 50 percent cut in motor cars had been worked out.

Henderson did not consult Knudsen, the latter says. Knudsen also insists that the final decision in the amount of the cut will be made by James Adams, head of the OPM's automobile industry com-

In the last analysis, according to Knudsen, the size of the auto curtailment will depend on the missioner Don Waters and proapproved by Conservation Comamount of raw materials which vides him virtually the same aucan be spared from the defense thority he had before the order

Governor, CIO Protest While Henderson and Knudsen followed a vigorous protest on disputed the question, Gov. Murray | Francis' transfer by the Pickaway D. Van Wagoner of Michigan and County Farmers' and Sportsmen's officials of the CIO's Automobile Association to Commissioner Wa- were killed and others injured. gated the collision. Workers Union came to Washing- ters. (Continued on Page Four)



FORECAST Mostly cloudy and continued arm with scattered afternoon chursday and Fri thundersnowers Thursday and Fri-day; Saturday showers and thun-TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Duluth, Minn, 86 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 84 Miami, Fla. New York, N. Y. Phoenix, Ariz. San Antonio, Tex.

"WAR TO COME"

Boos, Cheers Greet Speech By G. O. P. Nominee

HOLLYWOOD, July 24-Regardless of whether the United States takes the position of isolation or of internationalism, "war may come-and probably

This was the stand today of Wendell L. Willkie, taken in an address before more than 16,000 persons in the vast Hollywood

"We are not arguing for war; we are arguing for freedom," he said. "War may come-and probably will, whatever course we take. Neither a position of isolation nor one of internationalism guarantees peace."

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate spoke under the auspices of the Southern California Committee for National Unity. His address was both booed and cheered, but there were no disorders beyond dispersal by po-

extreme danger," he said. "It is sions. sophistry to try to define this dancourse, it is true that there is no nomic sanctions on the Japs. immediate danger of a wholesale air and naval attack on our fined in terms of its shoreline or its boundary lines.

Must Secure Outposts

"America is a way of life—a AUTOS way of life based on certain recog-STATE RESTORES nized rights and principles, and held together by the world's RIGHT greatest political document, the Constitution of the United States. WORK The establishments of outlying bases . . . is a move to secure other outposts from which our A letter from Frank Hard, dis-

freedom can be defended." Willkie said he believed the concentration of power in the ruling by the State Conservation hands of the President was

(Continued on Page Four)

investigations in the county until MARION COUNTY FARMERS Francis said that the letter was PUT GUARDS OVER SHEEP

The state department's action ble for the attacks. In the last few into the path of the Hosler car, days 48 sheep on the farm of T. L. | Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Po-Huntsman and Branch Roberts lice Chief W. F. McCrady investi- according to Reuter, quoted an as-

The conservation commissioner, however, announced that the Jerry M Outclasses Big

said that to object to the depart- to win the Washington C. H. Record-Herald trophy at the Fayette

ACE way in winning two heats in the

ond section, thus the trophy.

Four-Story Suicide Leap Foiled by Police Net





TRAPPED on a tenement roof in Brooklyn, N. Y., by police who sought him in connection with a stabbing, Fred McDaniel, 20year-old Puerto Rican, threatened to leap four stories to the street. Police talked to him for 55 minutes, then rushed him. McDaniel jumped-but landed in a police safety net, shaken but unhurt. The youth is shown, left, as he leaped, and, right, as he landed.

ELLES SCORES WHEELER'S

French Territory Named Dangerous

WASHINGTON, July 24-The

pansions of military power are to periled the defenses of the United treason." "The fact is that America is in pine Islands and other posses- displayed two of the printed cir- cast heard in New York by CBS, Central Front.

He did not say whether the ger in purely territorial terms. Of United States would impose eco-

shores, but America cannot be de- YOUTH SUFFERS CUT EAR AS TWO

sion just north of the Circleville legislation. city limits on Route 23.

Hollywood, Fla., received an ear cut when the Cooper car went out "among the greatest of domestic of control, crashed into the north-Dr. R. S. Hosler, Ashville, and

Cooper, who is visiting at the Walker Baughman, South Court Street, was driving the automo-MARION, July 24-A fresh bile belonging to his uncle, Procoutbreak of sheep killings today tor Baughman, of Hollywood, tosearch for dogs believed responsi- The car swerved out of control and

Victory Sweet One

pacer, Jerry M, outclassed a field of 13 starters Wednesday afternoon

sharp-turned half-mile track were for Mr. Moore's late father.

Threat Of March Into War Secretary Says Solon Sending Circulars To

United States today condemned retary of War Stimson today Walther Von Brauchitsch, comcarried placards against war and Japanese threats of a move into charged that activities of Sen. mander-in-chief of the German who had gathered at the gates of French Indo-China as dangerous Wheeler in distributing circulars army, has been removed from his to American possessions in the to army officers and enlisted men post.

Army Camps

States and threatened the Philip- Stimson, at a press conference, dio, in an English language broad- been "annihilated" on the warded to Washington. One of European capita's" that Field ers were taken in the Nevel TEETH CLEANING dressed to a military camp.

The recipient of one of the cir- posts. Two cars were badly damaged, army regulations from expressing east.) but only one person was injured any public opinion on political af-Wednesday at 11 p. m. in a colli- fairs, or attempting to influence

These circulars, the secretary Clark Hunsicker Jr., 21, West revealed, were printed at the gov-Union Street, riding in the Ford ernment printing office, but not correspondent of the newspaper car driven by Lewis Cooper of at government expense. The ones Aftenbladet reported today. (Continued on Page Four)

bound Oldsmobile coupe driven by GERMAN ADMITS DRIVE ON SOVIET home of his grandmother, Mrs. CITY IS BALKED

LONDON, July 24 — Alleged TOKYO — Japanese newspapers German admissions that the drive continued their anti-democratic was given, with the exception that caused Marion County farmers to ward Circleville when he applied on Moscow has been slowed down campaign today. The Asahi was given, with the exception that be is now stationed in Fairfield warned the car's brakes as he approached he is now stationed in Fairfield warned the car's brakes as he approached he is now stationed in Fairfield warned the car's brakes as he approached he is now stationed in Fairfield warned the car's brakes as he approached he is now stationed in Fairfield warned the car's brakes as he approached he is now stationed in Fairfield warned the car's brakes as he approached by the car's brakes as he approached he is now stationed in Fairfield warned the car's brakes as he approached by the car's flocks and to institute an intense another southbound automobile. Stockholm by Reuter's (British) Chungking government of China agency today.

The Stockholm Handelstindning,

continues, Hitler will not be able to reach Moscow before the end of TO BE August.

the game protector's approval, as well as with the approval of Clar-There is joy in Roundtown today, because Johnny Moore's fine visions."

The handsome pacer, rated by horsemen as one of the finest three FOUR GERMAN FLIERS Guard Service Act.

year olds to be uncovered in the last several years, had everything his LONDON, July 24-Great Britfirst section of the race, and his looked better, or faster, in the 16-year-old youth with a penchant far reaching bill. He said he exain found a new hero today - a times of 2:06 1/2 and 2:08 on the stretch than did Jerry M, named for shooting rabbits.

Early this morning the youngbetter than the winner of the sec- There were cheers a-plenty ster, armed with a shot gun, was There were a lot of Circleville dressed in a new suit, received the Sandown in the Isle of Wight.

Dr. Reed Shank, team physician, plenty of noise as Bob Plaxico first of the year for Johnny The crew of four German air- Taft plan would require those several night clubs, which don't husband.

Soviet Says Reich Army Chief Fired

Marshal Von Brauchitsch Named: British Report Rumor Unconfirmed

LONDON, July 24 - Reuters (British) news agency today "with all reserve" distributed an unconfirmed Moscow radio report WASHINGTON, July 24-Sec- claiming that German Marshal

enter the war "come very near from Zurich." The agency advised tion from any other source.

(Editor's Note: The Moscow rabeen knowingly addressed to an Field Marshal Wilhelm Keltel, estimable" quantities of army officer, because it was ad- chief of the supreme command, booty, Berlin said. had been removed from their

a letter to Sen. Wheeler, pointed mander of the German forces in Smolensk, Kiev and Leningrad but false teeth and cleaning them in out that, as a member of the Africa, was said to have taken insisted that the Germans were armed forces, he is prohibited by over direction of operations in the making no progress.

> STOCKHOLM - The world Red Square has been "ruined" by German air bombings, the Moscow

ROME-The Italian high command announced today that a third unidentified unit were sunk in the central Mediterranean. An lin said. enemy daylight air raid on the Sicilian city of Trapani also was announced in the war bulletin.

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serted German statement to this NEW ARMY PLAN "If the present slow advance FOR DRAFTEES

and not captured. Supporting jecting proposed compromises, use of additional military bases troops have suffered much loss in Gen. George C. Marshall, Army in Indo-China to "defend" the Far attempting to reinforce Panzer di- chief of staff, today asked the Eastern colony against any at-Senate Military Affairs commit- tack. tee to recommend broad legisla- This agreement followed allegation removing the restrictive clau- tions that Britain and the Free her home in Reynoldsburg. She ENGLISH BOY, 16, NABS ses in the Draft and National French forces of Gen. Charles De

At the same time, Sen. Reynolds (D) N. C., chairman of the compected to place the measure before the committee later in the day.

baseman, beaned by a pitch in last folk in the stands, one end of the trophy from sponsors of the event. Suddenly a Junkers-88 German ducting and discharging draft- cards. streamlined.

SOVIET DENIES NAZI PROGRESS REPORTS LENINGRAD

RAF Hurls Big Scale "Blitz" On Major Objectives Along Mainland, Channel; Italy Cites Success In Air Duel

VICHY GIVES JAPANESE PRIVILEGE

Nipponese To Take Over More Bases In Indo-China To Prevent British Move

SHANGHAI, July 24-The State Department has ordered all United States consular and diplomatic officials in the Far East to pack all records, documents and personal property preparatory to transfer to the Phillipines or the United States, it was announced

ROME, July 24-Virginio Gayda, authoritative Italian editor, claimed today that United States submarines are operating in the Mediterranean.

LONDON, July 24-Rumors circulated in London today that the Germans are withdrawing their forces from North Africa, but could not be confirmed in the British capital.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Fierce fighting continued to rage all along the far-flung Eastern Front today as Britain's Royal Air Force staged an all-out "blitz" against Germany and the occupied French Channel coast, while Rome announced an Italian victory Following up his warning that Pacific Ocean. The charge was urging President Roosevelt not to based its broadcast on a "report Modificers and emission in the based its broadcast on a "report

Willkie touched on the establish- State Sumner Welles in behalf of the line of subversive activities caution in accepting the report, country and indicated further ex- He declared that the action im- against the United States if not pointing out it had no confirma- scored on the Northern Front in the drive toward Leningrad, and that several more trapped Soviet divisions had

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culars, which he said had been re- claimed to have information from More than 13,000 prison-

Moscow Raided Again

Luftwaffe units raided Moscow famed tomb of Lenin in Moscow's for the third time last night. Moscow called it a failure.

scale aerial "blitz" had been launched against the Reich, but termed it a complete failure. Fifty-four RAF planes were shot British cruiser, a destroyer and a down over the channel yesterday while the Germans lost three, Ber-

British planes roared to the assault again at dawn today and large formations roared across the channel at intervals during the daylight hours, London reported.

Meanwhile, the Italian high command claimed a sweeping victory for Fascist planes over heavy units of the British Mediterranean ship, cruiser, destroyer and two and I have to do something about other ships, were said to have been attacked and damaged.

The British admiralty declined to comment.

At Vichy the French govern- MARY ANN HICKMAN, 103, ment disclosed officially that "Kiev will probably be encircled WASHINGTON, July 24-Re- Japan will be given "temporary" DIES IN REYNOLDSBURG

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mittee, reported that the War De- NIGHT CLUBS MAKE USE partment had drafted a new and OF NEW DRAFT CARDS alone since her husband, Daniel,

TWIN FALLS, Ida., July 24-A compromise proposal of Sen. Draft board officials got some- her own cooking and housework. when the horse's owner, nattily out hunting for his favorite Taft (R) Ohio, was flatly reject- thing of a shock today when they Her hearing and sight were good. quarry in the wheat fields near ed by Marshall. The Taft plan call- discovered a new use being made Mrs. Hickman was born in

anay not be over 21 years old.

KING'S

the letters, he said, must have Marshal Von Brauchitsch and sector along with "in- BASIS FOR SUIT FLINT, Mich., July 24-His 23-Moscow reported that fierce year-old fourth wife, Betty, resentculars, Stimson said, replying in General Erwin Rommel, com- fighting was in progress near ed his practice of removing his public places, Samuel V. Blair, 71-

year-old hamburger king, testified

today in his suit for divorce. Meanwhile, Blair's third wife, Berlin termed the raid a success. Mrs. Opal Smith, who was said to have accompanied him and his The Germans admitted a full- most recent bride on their honeynoon, was scheduled to testify today. The fourth wife of Blair, who operates a state-wide chain of hamburger shops, has filed a

> counter suit for divorce. Circuit Court Judge Louis C. Crampton several times threatened to clear the courtroom as Blair's testimony concerning his "store teeth" drew laughter from spectators.

"I took them out in an Upper Peninsula hotel dining room shortl after we were married last November." Blair said, "and gave fleet. Two steamers of 15,000 and them a cleaning at the table. She 10,000 tons were said to have been got pretty mad and I agreed it sunk; two heavy cruisers hit by wasn't the proper thing to do. bombs; and an unidentified battle- Food gets in my uppers, though,

> "After she complained I used to (Continued on Page Four)

One of Ohio's most venerable women, Mrs. Mary Ann Hickman, who would have been 104 next November 15, died Wednesday at was the step-grandmother of Mrs. Laura M. King, West High Street. Mrs. Hickman's funeral is ex-

pected to be Saturday. The aged woman had lived died 30 years ago. Until the last month she had been able to do

ed for a revolving method of in- of Selective Service registration Black Lick in 1837, and married at the age of 16, removing to a bomber crashed into a nearby ees. Because draftees were in- Capt. J. H. Seaver Jr., chief farm near Reynoldsburg where ducted in varying numbers the clerk, said he had learned that she lived until the death of her

maneuvered the son of Bert Abbe Moore. His horse finished first at men-two of whom were armed now in service to serve from four- admit minors, are asking to see A daughter, six grandchildren, McCormick suffered only a bad into the front and kept him there. Canton and Marion in Shortship with automatics - was subdued teen to sixteenth months while draft registration cards when it nine great-grandchildren and bruise, Dr. Shank said, but re- Some of the racing fans said that Circuit races and gained a top po- and captured by the boy and his the revolving plan was being appears the potential customer three great-grandchildren : SUTVIVE.



CINCINNATI continued READY TO PLAY IN FRIDAY

> night's game with Brooklyn, will grandstand being crowded with return to the lineup tomorrow, loyal townspeople who made The trophy, though, wasn't the field. asserted today.

CINCINNATI, July 24-Frank

McCormick, Cincinnati Red first

the famed Whirlaway never (Continued on Page Four) mained in a hospital today.

BEAUTIFUL, brunette Barbara Wilson, above, has been chosen "Miss California" in a beauty contest staged in Venice, Cal. Barbara, who is 18 and lives in Maywood, Cal., will be official hostess as "Miss California" to candidates in a

national beauty contest which

will climax the annual Venice

beach Mardi Gras, August 17.

trict conservation supervisor, to

Game Protector Clarence Francis,

Thursday, overruled a previous

Department that the Pickaway

rather than Pickaway County.

transfer of Francis was made with

ence Hiller, Fairfield County game

protector transferred to Pickaway

Francis admitted that he had

been notified of the transfer, but

ment's action would have been "in- County Fair.

TILT

after January 1.

METER LAW

Three Councilmen Declare That Public Does Not Want Devices

LAW TO BE ADVERTISED

Parallel-Angle Question To North Scioto Street. Be Decided At Next Regular Session

their conviction Thursday that Gap, Va., is spending part of her parking meters are not the solu- vacation in the Laurelville comtion to Circleville's parking prob- munity. lem as first steps to advertise the meter ordinance were being taken. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers

whom cast their ballots against Shelby, Miss., with their sons, August 5 to begin army trainthe parking meter ordinance when Kenneth and Junior, who are in ing. Greeno's draft office is Lanit was passed a week ago, were training there. The youths are caster. Ray V. Kocher, 21, of Frank Lynch, B. H. Gordon and National Guardsmen. Clarence Helvering.

The councilmen have checked Information received from

voted against the meter ordinance week end. because I felt the people didn't Also hurt was Corporal Floyd ordinance indicate that you are ditch. opposed to parallel parking?" he Plum and Price are members of answered, "Yes. Twice as many the Military Police at Shelby. sonally I am not opposed to park- Plum. ing meters, but I think we should let some of the larger neighboring cities try them out before we in-

Not Wanted by Public

followed the same line as Mr. Helvering's. "I don't thing the pub- William Reid, J. D. Mason and lic wants parking meters or J. H. Helwagen. All favoring the parallel parking," he said. "There parking meter plan believe it may is not enough parking space in the solve at least a part of the parkdowntown area now to accommo- ing problem by keeping traffic date all of our people, especially moving. The parallel parking on Saturday nights, and the ordinance will come before counparallel parking system would cil at its next meeting for a third only add to the congestion. Per reading and vote. Providing no sonally I am not opposed to meters special meeting is called to conor the parallel system, but we sider the ordinance, the next regucannot ignore the opinions of those lar meeting will be August 6.

Councilman Frank Lynch, one of the early promoters of the meter-parallel parking program, said, "I have given the subject a lot of study and although I originally was in favor of parallel parking I am now convinced that such a system would be an inconvenience both to our merchants and to the patrons of the mer chants. Parallel parking would add to our traffic trouble by pro viding less parking space for cars. If the city had adequate space in parking lots for cars to park, 1 would be in favor of parallel parking with meters."

The four councilmen who overruled the opinions of the dissenting three were George Crites,

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OFFICIALS FIRM WITH LOCAL BOYS IN OPPOSITION UNDER THE FLAG

Colonel Jackson Home From Camp Shelby For Short Rest

Colonel Harry D. Jackson, Circleville physician, who is commanding officer of the 112th Medical Regiment at Camp Shelby,

camp next Tuesday.

Miss Helen Sharp of Laurelville, Three councilmen stood firm in Lee General Hospital, Pennington construction job accomplished by

The three councilmen, all of and family of Commercial Point spent part of last week at Camp

various attempts to blitzkrieg the Camp Shelby, Miss., reports that parking meter-parallel parking Private Ned Plum of Circleville, provisions through the council and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum, are convinced that such parking suffered a head cut that required provisions are not favored by the six stitches to close when his car figured in an automobile crash on When contacted Thursday, the road between Camp Shelby Councilman Helvering said: "I and Hattiesburg during the last

want it," and when asked "Did Price of Columbus, riding with your vote against suspension of Plum. The Plum car collided with the rules on the parallel parking another and was forced into the

cars can park with angle system | Mrs. Plum and her brother-inas with the parallel system, and law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. meeting, the club discussed grad- Benning, Ga., to broadcast what women shoppers and farmers find Dwight Weiler, are enroute to ing of projects and selected a happens when the 501st Infantry it difficult to parallel park. Per- Camp Shelby to visit with Mr.

ing phase, a three-million dollar ing will be held at the home of Supplementary Construction pro- Mary K. Bowman on August 5 at gram, Camp Shelby's contractors 2 p. m. Councilman Gordon's opinions are now erecting an additional

Solicitor Joe Adkins said Thursday that the next move necessary to place the meter ordinance in operation would be advertising the ordinance and passing a resolution authorizing the service director to

350 buildings for the convenience of soldiers stationed there.

The new program includes a field house with facilities for boxing and basketball, removable bleachers seating 3,000 spectators; 335 company recreation halls, where soldiers may gather for "jam-sessions", have parties or Miss., has arrived in Circleville dances, or stage plays; 22 chapels 10:30 Art Kassel, WGN. for a short vacation at his home, where church services may be nance repair shops.

The present building program is constructing engineers here, who built Camp Shelby from a small, insignificant station to one of the country's largest training areas in five months.

Robert M. Greeno, 22, of Stoutsville, has been ordered to report Stoutsville, is also listed for induction the same date.

4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

Happy Sewers

The Happy Sewers 4-H Club met Tuesday at the home of Joan ARMY HOST Wertman with nine members and | Burgess Meredith, host on "We,

Gwen Edgington, News Reporter

Jackson Township Maids The Jackson Kitchen Maids met July 22 at the home of Miss Mary

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THURSDAY Lowell Thomas, WLW. Lanny Ross, WBNS. Inside of Sports, WGN; V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

Wythe Williams, WGN. 7:00 News, WBNS. 8:00 Tommy Dorsey, WOWO. 8.30 Jan Garber, WGN. Glenn Miller, WBNS;

Rudy Vallee, WLW. 9:30 Frank Black, WTAM. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

Later: 11:15 Jimmy Dorsey, conducted; six signal communica- KDKA; Shep Fields, WGN; 11:30 Colonel Jackson will return to tion schools; a 50-ton capacity ice News, WGN; 11:45 Horace Heidt, plant, and several motor and ord- WTAM; 11:45 Horace Heidt, WTAM.

FRIDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 Double or Nothing,

7:30 Death Valley Days, WLW. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN: Frank Munn, WLW; Ben Bernie, KDKA.

8:30 Tom Wallace, WLW. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing,

9:30 Sports Quiz, WLW. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:15 Tommy Tucker, WBNS. 10:30 Orrin Tucker, WTAM. Later: 11:00 Guy Lombardo, WKRC; Tommy Dorsey, KDKA; 11:30 Sammy Watkins, WTAM.

PENTHOUSE PARTY Burgess Meredith, foremost

screen star, and Jarmila Novotna, 26 year old Metropolitan Opera soprano, will guest with Ilka Chase on Penthouse Party, Friday, 9 p. m. Yvette will sing with Paul Baron's music.

one visitor present. During the the People," will travel to Fort committee to decide on a place to Parachute Battalion goes into achold a picnic. The committee con- tion. The description will be heard sists of Betty Jane McCoy and on the program, "Spirit of '41," Embarking on their latest build- Martha Lee Matz. The next meet- the defense program which is

> Shortridge, club adviser. Next meeting will be held August 5 at the Jackson Township school

> > Ruth Brocks, News Reporter

Last Times Tonite 2-NEW HITS-2

THE CAY

Friday--Saturday 2--SWELL FEATURES--2

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touring the nation's camps to report developments at military

described Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. BLONDIE FRAMES DAGWOOD When Blondie and Dagwood accompany Mr. Dithers to a nearby

city in search of a building contract Monday, 6:30 p. m. Blondie frames Dagwood in an effort to outwit Harry Sharp, Mr. Dithers' business associate. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake co-star.

There is talk that The Ellery Queen stories will return to the air with Carlton Young heading the troupe. James Melton and his wife

reached Hollywood just in time to

become godparents. A child was

born to Mrs. Richard Eberline of

Detroit, a cousin of Mrs. Melton's,

in Hollywood July 4 and the noted

tenor and his wife stood up for

RADIO BRIEFS

the infant. Following a summer of announcing at WBBM, Ross Davidson will resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin. He is the son of David Ross, announcer for Bob Hawk's Sunday night

Grace Moore will fly from Cincinnati to South America followng her Ohio appearance in opera.

The Golden West Cowboys, of Plymouth defeated a proposal er Company. singing "I'm Sorry Now," will guest on the Grand Ole Opry program Saturday, 9 p. m. Roy Acuff will sing "Old Rattler and Precious Jewel."

BUCKEYE *LAKE* PIER BALLROOM

This Sat. JULY 26 JIMMYDORSEY

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REJECT MUNICIPAL PLANT

"Take It Or Leave It" program. OHIO VILLAGE VOTES TO to build a municipal light plant. The special referendum was sought by village officials who were at odds over the light plant MANSFIELD, July 24-By a proposal. The town formerly had count of 393 to 98, voters of the its own plant but in recent years northern Richland County village has been served by the Ohio Pow-

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TWO NEW LAWS **IMPORTANCE MOTORISTS**

Haulers Affected By Limit To Be Placed On All Roads

Many Bridges Through Ohio Found To Be Unsafe, Sours Declares

August 6 and August 13.

partment of Highways, is author- dent of the American Society of was weighed, not in terms of poity for the statement that "the International Law, - these are bition, but solely as to what was highway department hopes to but a few of his important assign- the "right" thing to do. carry out the provisions of the new ments. laws with a minimum of inconvenience to the motoring public dex of achievement is the fact that did not prevent him from acand for that reason asks the coop- that he never lifted a finger, President. Of the Presidency he eration of everyone in making wrote a letter, nor had a single said to a personal friend, who told

have been conferred only on coun- cline. ty officials-the posting of warning signs at all bridges which may be considered by the department as unsafe for the support of the vehicle loads now permitted on the state system of roads.

The other act which becomes operative August 13-and this measure is considered of the utmost importance to fleet owners and heavy haulers generally-fixes the total weight permitted on a vehicle or combination of vehicles.

Director Sours informing Gov. John W. Bricker of the Department of Highways' plans for familiarizing the motoring public

"There are several thousand old modern vehicles which travel the highways day and night.

More Money Needed

tures are replaced.

be identified by warning signs to fused to be con

for transporting over a bridge a litical picture. load in excess of that for which Few men decline consideration the structure is posted, and the director of highways is authorized under either the old or new limita-

involved in the accurate deter- depreciation for equipment already mination of the safe capacity of all acquired. the old bridges, W. S. Hindman, The load control provisions of chief engineer of the highway de- the act follow: ation required on all bridges but the present law.) the work will be expedited as rap- 2-Maximum total load on any thorities today denied a report idly as possible, he added.

Ohio the principle of load distri- of spacing between the axles. bution which will permit heavier 3-Maximum total load on any loads ir case of proper load dis- group of three or more axles shall chief of British forces in the tribution with a resultant lesser not exceed 30,000 pounds plus an middle east, recently was transments and bridges, particularly the of spacing between extreme axles latter, Director Sours pointed out. of the group under consideration. Nine Tons Limit

farther apart axles are placed the the equipment now in use, Director tax receipts for the week ended greater the load permitted on each Sours said, and for that reason July 12, which totaled \$1,134,233, axle, but the maximim load in any provision has been made for the were more than \$300,000 above case to be permitted on a single operation of this equipment under the \$813,503 collected in the sorreaxle will be nine tons, as under either the new or old law, but not the present law. A loading scheme to exceed a period of six years. is provided closely in harmony Fifteen or more states are op- Total for the year to date is \$31,tion between bridge designers, states has been of this type. truck and trailer manufacturers "This law provides a rational and haulers.

New rules in the act will apply vehicles equipment at greater efto all equipment acquired after ficiency without imposing addinext January 1. Equipment in use tional hardships on the Ohio sys-

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Charles Evans Hughes became known as "Attorney for the People" in 1906. This was during his first campaign for governor of New York. Now that his great public career has come to a close it can be said that this phrase has been the keynote of his entire career, whether in politics, on the bench or in private life.

Thirty-seven years is a long time for a man to be exposed to the white light of pitiless publicity and to emerge unscathed at the end. AUTHORITY IS PROVIDED It is probable that Mr. Hughes in his person alone is the most highly respected American now living. The talents of no living American have taken him into so many fields of activity-governor, secretary of state, judge, member of the Court of Arbitration at the Hague; head of the permanent Court of International Justice at Geneva; chairman of the National Conference on Limitation of Armament; chairman of

the Sixth Pan-American Confer-Driving practices in Ohio will ence; president of the Guatemala- for the Presidency of the United be materially affected by two re- Honduras Arbitral Tribunal; col- States because of a point of percently enacted state laws when lege trustee; chairman of the sonal obligation and honor. Since these acts become operative Draft Appeals Board; president of the time of George Washington the New York State Bar and and Robert E. Lee there have not Hal G. Sours, director, Ohio De- American Bar Associations; presi- been many whose every decision

telegram sent to a political con- it to me, "I know the burdens of One act which becomes opera- vention to secure any of these oftive August 6 gives to the director fices. Every one came to him of highways the same rights and without seeking and many of duties which by law heretofore them over his strong desire to de-

That he missed the Presidency hour.' by a hair in 1916 is well known. But he might well have become President in 1912. The facts are: He was elected governor of New York in 1906 and re-elected in to know that a man who does 1908. During his second term President Taft appointed him to the Supreme Court and he re- God can still rise to high places in signed the governorship. Had he continued as governor it is likely iticians, take notice. The people that he would have been nominated for President in 1912 and if stand. nominated, elected, Woodrow Wilson was elected only because of the split between Roosevelt and Wilson was a minority with the provisions of the two acts, President, receiving only 42 per-

cent of the popular vote. Taft was never happy as Presibridges on the state system of dent and except for the fact that highways which are not strong his honor had been impungned by enough to safely support the heavy Theodore Roosevelt as an associate of "porch climbers" and "two-story men" it is possible, if not probable, that he would have "Unless additional funds are stepped aside in 1912 in favor of made available for new bridge con- a compromise candidate upon struction it will be many years be- whom both wings of his party These words can be said today of fore all of these inadequate struc- might have united. It is known

that "T. R." favored a new name. 'Meanwhile these bridges should Hughes was appealed to but reinform the motorizing public of under obligation to President Taft the capacity for which the struc- because he was Taft's appointee. tures are considered safe. The pur- That he declined to permit his pose is to protect the public, in- name to go before the convention cluding those who transport heavy in 1912 merely because he was loads, and to conserve the motor- then on the Supreme Court does ist's investment in the old struc- not harmonize with the fact that he did leave the Court in 1916 In this law penalties are set up when Mr. Taft was not in the po-

director of highways is authorized to collect for any damage done to a bridge by the transportation of an excessive load.

under either the old or new limitations, but operation under the old law will not be permitted after August 13, 1947. This is intended for a law will not be permitted after August 13, 1947. This is intended for a law will not be permitted after an excessive load. August 13, 1947. This is intended Much engineering work will be to permit a reasonable period of

partment's bureau of bridges, told 1-Maximum lad on any one Director Sours. It may take sev- axle shall not exceed 18,000 IN CHUNGKING AREA NOW eral years to obtain all the inform- pounds. (This is the same as in

two consecutive axles shall not ex- that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell The weight limit law is of the ceed 18,000 pounds plus an addi- has arrived at Chungking, capital "formula" type and introduces in tional 1,500 pounds for each foot of the Chiang Kai-Shek regime in

The new provisions will reduce Provision is made so that the the carrying capacity of some of

with the loading assumed in mod- erating under laws similar to this 602,184, as against \$25,158,853 ern bridge design and gives as- one, Director Sours said, and all last year. surance of proper future collabora- recent legislation enacted by other

means of operating modern motor before that date may be operated tem of highways," Mr. Sours said.

BACKACHE. **LEG PAINS MAY** BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

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pints a day.

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Political office was personally But more notable than this in- distasteful to Mr. Hughes, but cepting a draft for governor and that office: I don't believe I should undertake them. I have to go into things so thoroughly that it would take me a day to do what T. R. does intuitively in half an

In a time when hill-billy bands, promises broken when spoken, and mass bribery of voters seem to be the way to public office it is good justly, loves mercy, and (a clergyman's son) walks humbly with the hearts of his countrymen. Polare not yet too dumb to under-

One of the noblest tributes ever paid one man by another was by Sallust of Cato who killed himself rather than witness the death of the Republic at the hands of Caesar. "He did not vie with the lence with the factious: but taking a nobler aim, he contended in valor with the brave; in modesty with the modest; in integrity with ous to be virtuous than to appear so; so that the less he courted fame, the more it followed him.

Charles Evans Hughes. SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage Licenses
Richard Moore, 21, Columbus,
ontractor, and Juanita Jordan,

George William Rader, 23, accountant, Circleville, and Hazel Rowena Hastings, Williamsport. Richard Allen Hedges, 23, stu-dent, Ashville, and Evelyn Ruth Dunlap, Circleville.

Dunlap, Circleville.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY

FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Doris C. Maddux vs. Arthur O.
Maddux, petition for divorce filed.

BRITISH DENY GEN. WAVELL

LONDON, July 24-British au-China.

Wavell, former commander-instress than heretofore in pave- additional 750 pounds for each foot ferred to a similar post in India.

TAX RECEIPTS HIGHER

COLUMBUS, July 24 - Sales sponding period of 1940, State Treasurer Don Ebright reported.

> FRIDAY AND **SATURDAY**

125 "Wilson Bros."

On Sale Fri.-Sat.

The GUSSINS HWVY. Only a Few Days More to Buy at These EXTRAORDINARY LOW Prices During Good Will SA MANY PRICES ACTUALLY LOWER THAN LAST JULY

We Expect Many Sell Outs This Week End! Lots On Sale Only While They Last!

Garden

Hose

With

Regular \$2.99 Detecto Bath Scales \$2.59

25c Cold Pack

Canners. Big 20-

quart containers.

qt. cans...69c

Fine for

49c

5-lb. Charcoal

cook outdoors

these folding

pay more?

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Why

\$1.29 Square Dish

Pan; white 79c enameled!

Ladder Stools,

\$1.19 Varnished Nursery Chairs 89°

Its

grills.

Reg. 69c House Brooms, 5-Tie, 34c 36x6 ft. Window Shades 29c 1.25 Curt. Stretchers with easle, 89c 35c Gray Enam. Dish Pans, 14 qt. 19c 79c One Burner Ovens at . . . 59c 89c Rotary Food Press, now . . 79c Plymouth Peg Leg Foot Stools 49c 69c Flashlight With 2 Batteries 49c Wire Lawn Brooms, steel fingers 33c

GOOD WILL SPECIAL Gas Range Bargain!



Whitehouse Reg. \$44.95-Now \$39.87

Fully insulated roll out broiler operates on ball bearings! Robertshaw oven control and other fine features! See it! Easy terms!

GOOD WILL SPECIAL **Enameled Floor Coverings**



Roll Felt 21/2C

Enameled Rugs

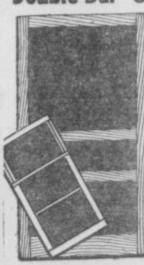
Recover all your floors now with these fine high enamel finish rugs at savings!

GOOD WILL SPECIAL **Beautiful Dinnerware Sets**



New streamlined patterns to select \$1.29 from. Extra nice for daily service.

GOOD WILL SPECIAL **Double-Bar Screen Doors**



Priced Lower Than Last Year 2.6x6.6 \$7.49 Similar savings on all

sizes! Regular 59c Door Window Screens

10x33-inch 24c Black 14-mesh wire and netal slide rails.

GOOD WILL SPECIAL Fisk Windsor Tires



REDUCED 6.00x16, Regular \$7.51 Similar savings in all sizes! No charge for installation!

Our Lowest Price in history on 15menth warranty **Auto Battery**

You get this \$12.95 Electric Damper Save 5% on our regular

Control with each Moncrief Furnace \$124.50 Coal Stoker by installing now! Soon



WITH ROCKWOOL

Keep heat out in summer! Keep heat in during winter! Regular \$36.95 Ton \$29.95 Sale priced ton... \$29.95 57 bags to ton covers approximately 1000 square feet. Insulation Rolls, \$29.95 per 1000 sq. ft. ... \$29.95

122 N. Court St. — Circleville, O. — Telephone 23



9 x 18 inch Rubber Stair Treads, 13 for 97c | Regular 98c Baby Baskets, 21-inch . . 79c

COMPLETE FIREPLACE SETS, 7 Pieces---Andiron, Fireset, Screen, worth \$15. NOW \$8.95

Carload Sale of High Grade Metalware! SAVE

REGULAR \$5.98 DOUBLE DOOR CABINETS Fine for linens, utensils and \$4.29 other things! White enameled, Enclosed base, 22 inches wide. Kitchen **Utility Tables**

history. Even lower

Per Gal., in 5-Gal. Cans

Single Gallon.....\$2.45

During this sale only

Each MONCRIEF FURNACE Purchased Now!

Electric Damper Control GIVEN With

Buy heating equipment now at Good Will Sale Sav-

ings. Start payments next fall! Free Plan and

Engineering Service! Phone and representative

No

Money

Down

than last July!

Big All-Metal KITCHEN BASE \$2.98



Pails, 4 for.....

Lowest Price in Our History On SUPERCOVER House Paint



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HOUSE PAINT

Here's the One House Paint that has FILM SMOOTHNESS. See how much smoother Supercover is in the microphotos. SUPER-COVER is the ONLY house paint made with FLOW ACCELERATOR. That's why homes painted with it stay beautiful longer!



5-Gal. Roof Coating and 5 lb. Roof Cement. \$1.69



Lower than last July. All prices for 100 sq. ft. 90-lb. Roll Slate Roofing, now.... \$1.78 35-lb. Roll Asphalt 76c Two-Tab Hexagon Slate \$3.65

Shingles,

now.....

(Continued from Page One)

dangers to democracy," but con-

doned it in the present situation

"because we are hot here faced

Digressing from his prepared

"I reserve to myself and to ev-

criticize any act his administra-

tion performs, but I repudiate ut-

terly any notion that in this most

critical hour that Franklin D.

"It is pointed out that our de-

fense program is being badly man-

aged: that we are not getting

ahead as fast as we should; that

Washington is in confusion, and

that the entire program is in dan-

"The President has failed in the

most elementary task of manage-

ment-the task of delegation-the

task of calling in the ablest men

in the country and giving them

power to act. It is true that Wash-

ington is in confusion. It is true

that our defense program is in

"But the remedy for this is not

to obstruct the defense program.

The remedy is not to hang back,

or carp, or to oppose the larger

aims involved in such moves as

that which we have undertaken in

Iceland. The remedy is just the

"We must lift this defense pro-

(Continued from Page One)

last year, and Moore wanted more

That Jerry M is a Circleville

merely with a domestic danger."

text, Willkie declared:

ister purpose.

danger

opposite of that.

He continued:

SOVIET DENIES GERMAN GAINS

(Continued from Page One) Gaulle harbored designs against verbs 22:1. Indo-China

Two Bases Eyed

In Washington American diplomatic and military officials ex- 11 p. m. at their home. pressed belief Japanese forces are ready to take possession of Saigon not be surprised if Japanese naval forces already are en route to these two bases.

lished a warning to the United Scioto Street. States, Britain and the Chinese regime at Chungking against attempts to "drag Indo-China into Club will hold a bake sale at the anti-Japanese camp.

Moscow claimed that only a few ing. German planes managed to break through the Soviet capital's deno military targets were hit.

Meanwhile, the Russians claimed that their forces were holding up German attacks all along the front and said a German regiment on the Bessarabian Front had been crushingly defeated and put to

German forces at the front are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy

Helsinki, the Finnish capital, experienced its longest air raid ever, only in reaching the out- nesday for medical treatment. skirts, where bombs caused minor damage

British bombers hammered the German cities of Frankfurt and Mannheim during the night and also attacked the French coastline while Nazi raiders bombed several ers in Circleville. points in England and Scotland, causing a number of casualties.

WHEELER'S ACT HIT BY STIMSON

(Continued from Page One) mailed to date, he said, have been sent out under Wheeler's frank.

Stimson said that one million of the circulars had been printed and Sept-104% franked by Sen. Wheeler. He add- May-109 1/4 11 ed, that whenever such circulars ass the line from civil to mili tary recipients, they bring the sender close to "what General Marshall calls 'sabotage.' The circular contains excerpts

from speeches made by President May-Roosevelt, former President Her- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET it has been approved by the Presbert Hoover, former Ambassador to Great Britain Joseph P. Ken- THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM eral is preparing legislation which PIGEON CLUB TO nedy, Charles Lindbergh, Sen. Nye, and Sen. Wheeler. These quotations include one made by President Roosevelt in an address at Boston on October 30, 1940. when he said, "and while I am talking to you fathers and moth- \$12.00 ers I give you one more assurance. I have said this before, but I shall say it again, again, and lower; 180 to 240 lbs., \$11. again, and again, your boys are \$11.75; Cattle, 6,000, \$12.65@\$1. 25c lower; Calves, 700, \$13.50, eign wars.'

AMOUNT RECEIPTS SMALL MONEY LEFT GUGGENHEIM

NEW YORK, July 24 - Those four Broadway showgirls to \$10.50 whom 72-year-old William Guggenheim left "more than \$1,000,- TAX DISCUSSION STAGED 000" in his will were due a bit of a jolt today with the disclosure that most of the money is tied up in an ancestral Philadelphia trust fund that can not be touched for tured Thursday noon's Rotary three generations.

And to top off that shock along Restaurant. came Pearce H. E. Aul, one of Irvin Kinsey and Leslie May led Guggenheim's lawyers, with the the discussion and spoke of the Don't forget the homecoming ties. announcement that "it is hardly government's program to collect here August 1 and 2. possible that the gross estate will 31/2 billion dollars additional taxes amount to \$20,000." With the next year, raising the total payment of administration and amount to be collected to 121/2 bilfuneral expenses, together with lion dollars. \$8,000 at the best."

hattan mansion, also willed to the their regular Thursday luncheon four Broadwayites, Aul pointed meetings. out that there was a \$50,000 mortgage on the property. He predicted that the building, assessed at \$85,000, would be lost through foreclosure and said there even might be a deficiency judgement to take a further cut out of the Columbus after spending the week original estate.

The four showgirls named in Arch Drake. the will, which made no provision for Guggenheim's wife or son, William, were Mary Alice Rice, Mildred Borst, Lilyan Andrus, and Florence Sullivan. The will stated caster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson that they were to "share and Valentine and son, George, Saturshare alike.

BLAST FATAL TO FOUR

Two workmen were killed today da, Sunday, in an explosion in the Conning powder mills this year.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.-Pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Truex of 453 East Ohio Street announce the birth of a son, Wednesday at

Earl Weaver, John Dunlap Jr., and Kamranh Bay, the most Emmitt Crist and Robert Adkins strategic bases in southern Indo-, left Wednesday afternoon on a China. Officials said they would two-day fishing trip to Lake Erie.

Mrs. C. J. Try, who recently underwent a major operation at Meanwhile, the Japanese press White Cross Hospital, Columbus, kept up its anti-democratic cam- is convalescing at the home of her The Asahi Shimbun pub- father, Oscar S. Howard, of North

> The Courtesy 7 Etiquette 4-H Funk's Grocery Saturday morn-

Inheritance tax totaling \$3,375fenses in the new attack and said .29 will be paid by heirs of Rose C. Gamble, according to Probate shot down. A communique said Court officials. The tax will be paid by a sister, a brother, two nephews and a niece. Total amount of the estate subject to tax was \$63,925.70.

Mrs. Lillian Roby, 352 East CENSORSHIP Mill Street, has been named administratrix of the estate of her Berlin, meanwhile, claimed the late husband, Ralph Roby.

now preparing the way for a ma- of 112 Watt Street announce birth of a son Tuesday at their home.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-Heavy Hans

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CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

CORN 75% @ 32 0% 80% asked OATS

111/2 41% 411/2 bid

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS—1,864, 25 to 35c low-r. Heavies, 260 to 280 lbs., \$11.20 20 to 240 lbs., \$11.60—180 to 22 lbs., \$11.75; 160 to 180 lbs., \$11.60—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.00@\$11.25; 100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00@\$10.75; Sows. \$9.25@\$9.75; Cattle, 215, \$11.50@\$12.00; Calves, 187, \$12.50@\$14.00; Lambs, 1,064, \$11.00@\$11.65, 15 to 25c higher

25c higher. CHICAGO RECEIPTS-11,000, 10 ower; 180 to 240 lbs.,

INDIANAPOLIS to 210 lbs., \$11

ST. LOUIS -10,000, 15 to 25c los 1bs., \$11,50@\$11.60 PITTSBURGH 20 lbs., \$12.20@\$12.35.

Heavies. 280 to 300 lbs., \$10.90; 260 to 280 lbs., \$11.15—240 to 260 lbs., \$11.40: 180 to 240 lbs., \$11.65—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.40—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.90; 100 to 140 lbs., \$10.25 @

ROTARY CLUBMEN

A discussion of new taxes feaprogram in the basement of Betz

As for the Riverside Drive Man- on a future place for conducting raided yesterday by police.

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Martha Drake returned to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Lynch of Circleville call-

ed Monday on O. W. Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend, Lan-

Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus called on Mr. MAYNARD, Mass., July 24- and Mrs. Donald Miller of Aman-

tower plant of the American Cya- Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis and mamid Company's powder mills. son, Price, of Bellebrook spent the It was the fifth explosion at the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and family

Lines of British Air Offensive



SINCE June the RAF has hammered the shipbuilding and industrial sites of northern and western Germany and the French invasion ports along the English Channel. Arrow lines show the routes followed by Britain's bombers to the areas blasted in the day and night raids. Heavy damage has been reported, particularly to ship con-

ON JURORS CALLED CABLES HINTED FOR MONDAY ON WASHINGTON EASEMENT

tions Committee. The hearings also revealed

detectors, searchlights, and other equipment

eastern armies. national cable censorship.

"I am not fully fam morning (July 14). I understand Township. ident and that the attorney genwill shortly come before congress providing for the establishment of BE international censorship on outgoing communications.'

COMMERCIAL POINT

macamanacamanacamanacamanacamanacamanacam Several from here attended the Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Shipley and son Dr. Blackburn said. spent the past week in West Un-

and son Alva took supper Sunday or his son or sons in one of the They were married in 1935, a year evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ever- three main classes of pigeons. ett Carfrey.

ing to have a picnic August 10th type kept by the army and used Burroughs is 65 and his second in Mr. Frank Hudson's grove near for messenger service, and the wife is 36.

BOOKIES HIT

outstanding debts, Aul said it was Rotarians will meet next Ohio Bell Telephone Co., today anlikely that the estate "will total Thursday at Hanley's Restaurant, nounced it would remove pay sta-During the meeting they will vote tions from 15 race betting spots Pumpkin Show.

ининисинининанининининининининин God used by the followers of Is- contact Dr. Blackburn.



WASHINGTON, July 24-Pres- Jury notices were mailed Thursident Roosevelt will soon ask Con- day by Clerk of Courts A. L. Wild- gram out of politics and above Miss Mary Teegardin of 739 gress for authority to place gov- er to 21 resident of Cirwarning of the war during the South Washington Street was ad- ernment censorship on cables go- cleville and Pickaway Counnight when Soviet planes attacked mitted to Berger Hospital Wed- ing out of the country, it was dis- ty to appear in Common closed today in hearings made Pleas court Monday for the schedpublic by the House Appropria- uled easement hearing of Nannie W Foresman and others against the state highway department.

1. Steps are being taken by the The court action concerns the Army to greatly augment this plaintiffs' refusal to accept the was sweeter, however, for Moore country's coastal defenses and state's offer of \$1920 for easeprotection measures for large cit- ment rights on land over which was beaten in the Fayette Fair ies by acquisition of new aircraft Route 22 was constructed.

Senet Cryder, swer detailed questions about the Township; Elmer Merriman, Cir- One peculiarity of the three ties commented. item," he said. "It is a confiden- cleville; W. Alfred Thomas, Circle- year old pace was that six of the tial item which was delivered this ville, and Asher Lamb, Walnut 14 horses entered were sired by

ORGANIZED CIRCLEVILLE

Organization of a Pigeon Club is Washington C. H. in some years. under the way in Circleville under the direction of Dr. A. D. Black-

homecoming at Darbyville last fathers who have secured, or wish PETITION FOR DIVORCE to secure, prize pigeons for their

ter and family of New York, and create an interest in pigeons volved in marital troubles. Mrs. J. O. Beckett and daughter among boys of Circleville who His wife, Florence Gilbert Bur-Clara of Columbus were visiting have leisure time. The program roughs, filed a divorce suit, chargrelatives and friends here last will be designed to keep boys at ing cruelty, although no specific home instead of on the streets, acts were specified.

To be eligible for membership in the club, a father must have purchased or agree to purchase at Mr. and Mrs. George Carfrey least one pair of birds for himself ney fees.

The three classes include the Utility Pigeon, to be raised for from his first wife, Emma Hulbert The M. E. Sunday School is go- squabs; the Racing Homer, the Burroughs. Fancy Class, the show pigeons of which there are about 150 varie-

After the club is organized it hopes to show its birds at the Pumpkin Show this fall. After the CLEVELAND, July 24-The organization is established on a permanent setup, it may have three shows a year and one during

Any persons in the city or county who have pigeons or would like to secure more information on the There are 29 Arabic names for founding of a pigeon club may

EUCHRE PARTY at the

EAGLES HOME Thursday Nite

July 24-8 p. m. PUBLIC

sition at Toledo in Grand Circuit The victory at Washington C. H. than any of the others. Jerry M.

The jury list includes C. E. Dick, than anything else to win there. Monroe Township; N. J. Higgins, He refused to ship Jerry M to the 2. One hundred American ships Darby Township; Turney A. Leist, Old Orchard, Maine, track for have been withdrawn "or shortly Washington Township; Emmitt Grand Circuit competition in order will be withdrawn" from domes- Gibson, Deercreek Township; Wen- to have him ready for the Washtic trade to engage in the danger- dell Evans, Perry Township; ington C. H. event. ous run to the Red Sea to carry Charles H. Myers, Circleville; Mrs. vital supplies to Britain's middle William D. Wright, Muhlenberg favorite, there is no doubt. Moore tute a "justifiable" reaction to While testifying, Blair constant-Township; Turney Glick, Circle- has had him since he was a colt, Angle-Saxon provocation, an of- ly refreshed his memory by con-Testimony concerning the pro- ville Township; Mrs. Howard Mill- and has had him in good hands ficial Italian press spokesman said posed cable censorship was given er, Muhlenberg Township; L. A. for his training. Harry Short, a today. by L. A. Morrison, a representa- Valentine, Washington Township; native of Circleville and rated as tive of the Navy's Bureau of Fred Lamb, Scioto Township; Mrs. one of Ohio's finest horsemen, Yards and Docks. He was asked J. L. Baum, Harrison Township; handled him during the last win- declared today they believe the to explain an item for \$796,500 Louise Cromley, Walnut Town- ter at his southern training quar- Russians have "certainly slowed ec each other of insisting on the for establishment of offices for ship; Shirley Anderson, Deercreek ters, and, when the 1941 season down" the German assault against presence of Mrs. Smith during Township; L. M. Harsh, Scioto rolled around, informed Moore the USSR. "It looks like a their wedding trip to the west Circle- that Jerry M was ready to the details and am not able to an- ville; Harry Dreisbach, Pickaway off some major prizes.

Bert Abbe, property of W. J. Gal- tire diplomatic corps in Finland, bar keep could mix." vin of Wilmington, who was pres- numbering 130 persons including ent to see the horses run. Tipabbe, one of Bert Abbe's senatives, left Helsinki today. progeny, won the second division There was no demonstration. of the race in times of 2:09 and The crowd that saw the card

Thursday's card consisted of four races with 36 entrants.

The club will be made up of 'TARZAN' CREATOR FACES

was the largest to see racing at

HOLLYWOOD, July 24-Edgar Mrs. Stanley Gray, and daugh- Chief object of the club is to "Tarzan," today found himself in-Rice Burroughs, author-creator of

Mrs. Burroughs asked for \$1,000 a month alimony, half of the com-

munity property and \$5,000 attor-

after Burroughs was divorced



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SAYS CHIEF

Indo-China into the anti-Japanese

a law court for examination.

tion throughout Cuba.

New Yorkers.

caused only minor damage.

LONDON-The Duke of Kent,

ly for a brief visit, it was an-

States at least neutral," the news-

paper Lavora Fascista said today.

LONDON-British authorities

general hold-up of the Nazi ad-

vance," British military authori-

legation and commercial repre-

Every item on this list

specially priced low for

early clearance. Every

one a spectacular value.

So make that trip to

Rothman's NOW as

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Ladies Play Suits

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Ladies Dresses, \$1.69

Pickaway at Franklin

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95c

49c

35°

69C

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15c

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OUSTED against attempts to "drag French Indo-China into the

camp or wean Thailand away (Continued from Page One) BUENOS AIRES - Argentine Van Wagoner sat in at a meeting of Ohio State University, as authorities and secret police held of the Adams' committee, but re-

at least 15 persons under arrest fused comment. Among those who represented today after raiding six German centers in Buenos Aires, including R. J. Thomas, and Walter Reuththe union were UAW President ery other American the right to Nazi headquarters at the German er, head of the General Motors Ohio Northern University, Ada, as bank building and headquarters of division of the union. Both are instrumental music instructor. He the German labor front. Evi- also members of the labor advis- has a bachelor of science in edudence connected with alleged Nazi ory group on the OPM's automobile industry committee. Rooosevelt is acting with any sin- activities was seized and taken to

Knudsen predicted that schedules for the first quarter produc-.HAVANA - Cuban police tobe ready by August 1, day announced the arrest of Al-

bert Grunden, a German, in consaid that production would be cut set-up for the school year. nection wit htheir investigation of by 20 percent to a total of 600,pro-axis activities. Officials de-000 units in August, September clared they are searching for and October, and that the 50 per-Grunden's wife after seizing files, cent cut, limiting production to County commissioners were maps and purported plans for creation of a Nazi feminist organizainstituted in November.

NEW YORK-The first group of American mechanics and technicians who will go to Great Britain to man airplane locators planned to en ain late today for Montreal where they will embark. Most of the 25 men, assembled by "If you weren't so darned smart

the civilian technical corps, are and didn't have so much power I nally stated. "But you are so HELSINKI-Causing the longest air raid alarm the Finnish capthat you are a dangerous figure." ital has experienced since hostili-Offers To Lay Bet ties began, Soviet bombers at-At one point, Connally declared tacked Helsinki last night and

early today but succeeded only in with emphasis that "you are not reaching the outskirts. Officials going to fix prices on automobil-But Henderson said in an said bombs dropped by the raiders es." undertone that "I'll lay you a little bet on that." Henderson already has stated

youngest brother of King George that he not only would fix prices VI, will proceed to Canada short- of new models but of used cars.

nounced today. Authorities said 'BURGER KING'S the duke is "desirous of seeing some air training establishments." TEETH CLEANING ROME-"The axis is making BASIS FOR SUIT every effort and showing every concession to keep the United

(Continued from Page One) excuse myself from the table and ROME Japan's moves with re- clean them in private or else I gard to French Indo-China consti- stopped eating."

> sulting a little black diary in which he began recording his affairs 21 years ago. Blair and his fourth wife accus-

Both charged that excessive drinking occured on the honeymoon while Blair said that at one

HELSINKI-Soviet Russia's en- bar his bride "tried every drink the

WILLIAMSPORT, PICKAWAY SCHOOLS HIRE TEACHERS

Two Pickaway County school boards employed teachers Wednesday evening for the next school

Williamsport hired Everett ton to protest Henderson's order. Sheets of Columbus, a graduate teacher of industrial arts and mathematics.

Pickaway employed Robert W. Lintz, Columbus, a graduate of cation degree and a certificate in instrumental and vocal music.

He will be hired later by the tion of the new model year would Kingston board, the Kingston and Pickaway boards working out a Henderson in his announcement cooperative instrumental music

TO TALK ROAD REPAIRS

200,000 units monthly, would be scheduled to meet Thursday with officials of the state highway de-Meanwhile, Henderson was en- partment to consider repairs and gaged in a row with some mem- upkeep on State Route 10 west of bers of Congress. Testifying at a Circleville. County Engineer Hen-Senate hearing, he was branded a ry McCrady said the state would 'dangerous figure" by Sen. Con- ask the county to take over that nally (D) Tex. the senator also section of the road abandoned by called price-fixing "police black- the state by the construction of Route 22 outside the city.

would not be afraid of you," Con- Men, Women! Old at smart and have so much power 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

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A USED CAR OR TRUCK See

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The Harden-

132 E. FRANKLIN STREET

FARMERS TOLD TO KEEP WHEAT

Ohio AAA Says Storage Room Has Been Denied By Speculators

LOWER PRICES OFFERED

Kruse Declares That Bid Will Be Up: Bins May Be Put Up

The Ohio AAA charged Thursa day that wheat storage space in Ohio had been closed to farmers by grain speculators in order to beat down the price and hamper the federal farm program.

In making the charge, Elmer Kruse, state AAA chief, advised farmers:

"Hold on to your wheat if you 200 have to store it on the barn floor. "You will get 10 to 12 cents ALUMINUM more for it later on.

"If you have no storage space the AAA will advance you 7 cents a bushel to build or buy bins."

Kruse said his department had who want to put their current crop under sealed storage and borrow against it are being denied house canvass through the city. storage space, but that those who wheat and that storage space suddenly becomes available for this

Northern Grain Early

dition at the Cincinnati and To- es next Tuesday. I ledo grain centers was not due to Leonard Morgan, service directitory of the country where they lack of storage facilities, but to the weather. He explained:

"In former years, wheat from the southern part of the state began coming into the market six to eight weeks ahead of that from War Department for national dethe northern counties.

"But this year ideal weather brought the grain along early so that the state's entire crop is

10 day period. space. Early in the season we con- sion. The collection will be turned ferred with grain men. They told over to the safety director to be us there was storage space for put into the city's contribution to 48,000,000 bushels of wheat and the national drive. that they might be able to handle

some from outside of the state. "The state's crop will be about CANDY-MAKER, 29, DROWNS 6,000,000 bushel margin.

price down to 90 or 92 cents. 'I believe wheat is going even

"If farmers are forced to sell at below market price now because they can't get storage space, they

"That is why the AAA is advising them to store their own wheat.

Asked why he was certain speca ulators were behind the move to deny storage space to farmers who want to store and borrow 15 x 15 x 15 feet would hold near-

sell it, Kruse said: "We were told there was storage space for 48,000,000 bushels. The Ohio crop is only 65 percent harvested and we have been told

a bushel below September futures and 11 cents below December fu-"I think there is a connection

May Surprise Some

grin that the federal department in the central and west central of agriculture is going into the sections of the state. wheat storage business itself."

He said it would run between two and three million bushels or about 140,000 acres over the quo-

But at 49 cents a bushel this would mean a penalty against farmers of between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 unless they stored the wheat and carried it over as a credit against next year's production. In a survey of 50 counties, Kru-said he had found that 10.6 por.

cent or 9,927 farmers have ex-The grain is selling from \$1 to

\$1.03, he said. For government loan purposes it is worth \$1.08, but where the penalty is paid on excess the farmer gets only 62 to 65 cents for his grain.

Freight Important Kruse said that the high loan value of \$1.08 had been set by the



Where's Dad?



ED by the Chicago Herald-American, Chicago's civic bodies and many prominent citthe parents of this four-yearold boy. His father is believed Chicago's Brookfield zoo a week ago. Since then the lad, called "Tommy" by attaches, has been

a ward of the juvenile court.

POUNDS COLLECTION

learned by survey that farmers lected over 200 pounds of alumi- vent the belligerents from using num Wednesday in a house to the facilities of our ports more

Three trucks, donated by the will sell at 9 to 11 cents under the Hill Implement Company, the by our own Inter-American regumarket find a ready sale for their Ohio Fuel Gas Company and B. H. lations, from using the ports or Gordon, picked up the aluminum and hauled it to the City Build- Argentina, including the very ones Kruse said that congested con- basement until the campaign clos- Marshall last week. These fields, fice. Today, the Washington per-

tor, is chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign. After the campaign closes the

aluminum will be taken to Columbus and turned over to the fense purposes.

The Circle Theatre is conductcoming into the market in a six to ing an "aluminum" show Saturday afternoon with a piece of alu-"There is no lack of storage minum to be the price of admis-

6,000,000 bushel margin.

"But wheat is above \$1 and some speculators want to beat the capsized in the Miami River. Two as a congressional employe—the companions were rescued

> government because of the freight differentials due to closeness of Ohio wheat to market.

shel per month. He said that any farmer who hasn't the money to build or buy his own storage bin can get the

7 cent a bushel advance. He estimated that a bin

against their wheat rather than ly 3,000 bushels and could be constructed for about \$150. The average farmer, he said.

would need space for only about 1,000 bushels if he stored his ennow there is no space. Meanwhile, shel, this would require a bin of tire crop. At 1.8 cubic feet per buonly 1,800 cubic feet.

The loan value on the 1,000 bushels would be \$1,080. Thus a farmer with 1,000 bushels of grain between the denial of storage \$150 for materials and have \$930 could build his own bin, spend left. A 1,000 bushel steel bin can be bought for \$123, Kruse said. "If this condition continues, Of the Ohio crop this year, he some people will find to their cha- said the best counties were those

Asked whether there was anv-In speaking of the widespread thing illegal in denial of storage resentment of farmers against space for sealed wheat, Kruse wheat quotas and the 49 cent a bu- said: "No, there isn't. Perhaps if shel penalty for excess production, I were in the grain business I Kruse minimized the excess in the would be doing the same thing

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) Downey, blazing with fury, "and I'll have you know that I have the as much as you.'

"You haven't when you make statements like that." retorted

For a moment the stocky, square-jawed Kentuckian and the nop-haired Californian glared fighting mad at each other. Then Downey sat down and the committee voted out the compromise bill favored by Chandler.

NOTE-Senator Downey is the Senate's chief advocate of the izens, are endeavoring to find Townsend old age pension plan Ham-and-Egg support, a moveto have abandoned the child in ment charged with the indirect conscription of property.

U. S. BASES IN

SOUTH AMERICA It hasn't leaked out yet, but OF through diplomatic negotiations ent. In an earlier day we were Thirty Boy and Girl Scouts col- nations we laid down rules to prethan a certain time.

But now, if the U.S. becomes a landing fields of Brazil, Uruguay, of course, remain the integral terlie, and we have no claim to them.

Uruguay has already taken the initiative to solve this odd situation by yielding rights to the U.S. As a matter of fact, the United States foresaw the difficulty and discussed the matter with the Uruguayan Government. In reality Uruguay was selected for this first liberal position in such matters.

It is hoped that the Uruguayan example will be followed by other countries. If it is not followed, the United States will be shut out of the southern continent.

UNIQUE ANNIVERSARY

December will make a unique 42,000,000 bushels, leaving a DAYTON, July 24—Wilbur liam Tyler Page, clerk to the Reas a congressional employe second largest continuous service on record

Many changes have come over the nation and the Capitol since Page first went to work at the age Then referring to storage, Kruse of 13, as a House messenger in will lose a profit that rightfully said farmers had been storing 1881. The population of the countheir sealed wheat for 1 cent a bu- try was a sturdy 52 million. The automobile was a figment in the

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laughing stock. most to talk about in comparing Mrs. Cecil Adkins of near Ashvile. the America of today with the era in which he made his debut on Capitol Hill is the change that has

come over government finances. "The burning question in Congress when I first went to work," interests of this country at heart he recalls with a grin, "was what to do with a \$250,000,000 surplus in the Treasury. The government was making more money than it knew how to spend, but there was a terrific furore when some Congressmen suggested that the surplus be used for public works.

Alexander Graham Beil and his

"The revenue of the government then wouldn't amount to a good excise tax now. It was about \$300,000,000 a year, but that was still too much, as Congress was spending at the rate of only \$250,and was elected with considerable 000,000 a year. So it voted to re-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Price Defense Administrator Leon Henderson is planning to go to England for a first-hand study of wartime price regulation-after Congress has enacted his conwith Latin America, the way is trol bill. . . . Incidetanlly, certain being paved for our possible en- Administration chieftians could trance into the war as a belliger- learn a good lesson from Henderson on how to broach legislation. thinking only of neutrality, and Instead of peremptorily throwing together with the other American a bill at Congress, he has astutely conferred with Senate and House leaders on what should go into his measure. . . Here is a graphic example of how overcrowded Washington is today. When the ornate belligerent, we would be barred, Justice Department building was completed in 1932, it housed a total of 900 officials and employees, who rattled around in the huge structure like dice in a shakwhich we are building at great er. Practically everybody, from ing where it has been stored in the cost, as announced by General messengers up, had a private ofsonnel of the Department is over 7.500 and office space is so scarce that many of the corridors are being used for offices.

'JEEPS' MAY HAVE A BITE

CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT, Cal.,-The army's "jeeps"-those snorting blitz buggies-may soon have a bite as well as a bark if tests now underway prove satismove because of her traditional factory. The bantam cars may be armed with .30 caliber machine guns mounted in the rear seats as permanent equipment.

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newfangled telephone were still a

DARBYVILLE

Congressmen had no secretaries / Mrs. Wendell Neff and Mrs. Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and or offices, and the Capitol was lit Jane Heeter had for Saturday Mrs. Cyrus Hinton and family. by gas. But the thing Page likes guests Mrs. Frank Huffer and

brain of C. E. Duryea, its inventor. MINIMUM MINIMUM MINIMUM Mrs. Grace Kegg and Mrs. Fred family of Briggsdale were Monday caster were week end guests of Skinner of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and and Mrs. LeRoy Hammack of Lan- and son

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ank- Mrs. Hattie Grabill and sons. rom and family.

-Darbyville-

Miss Anice Slagle of Columbus Mrs. Sherman Grabill, Mrs. Wil- spent the week end with her parbur Lehman of Columbus, and Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Slagle



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sobered. "I learned something else,

Ylena. On a job I used to look at

ment being put back in, at the

"Time! Time!" the girl sald with

"There is. But I'm outsmarted

there, too. You see, Carlyle isn't

"No, you don't, Ylena. Don't say

quate it sounds to remind you of

faith, but you must keep it, Ylena,

let's suppose that, through some

miracle, you received word Carlyle

was to arrive today. Would you be

ready? Would you have everything

exactly as you'd want it for her?"

For a long moment Ylena was si-

lent. Then she said slowly, "You're

right, Scott. There's much to be

done. I want a playground with a

"What's the matter with me?"

Scott asked. The pressure of his

fingers tightened as he looked at

her. "I didn't know," he said ir-

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relevantly, "that a blond could look

with Theodore. She's with his

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THE TIME TO PREPARE

THE British nation was once as unpre- authority to draft property for defense. saw some of the young Britons who had throw punches. been tossed into the war almost wholly It started when Wayne Coy, head of Belgium in May, 1940.

About a third of them had bad eyes and and then the battle began.

American armies to fight and they cling to powers to seize property." the theory that if such conditions ever happen to arise it will then be time enough to train the soldiers. A queer thing about this attitude is that the people who are shire, another GOP anti-isolationist, exthoroughly sold on what they believe was claimed: George Washington's advice against "enprepare for war."

FACTS FROM THE FRONT

German war has been that the Rusties of the two races the opposite was ex- have the right to draft property." pected. The Russians have never been trained to accuracy and precision like the yelled, "This bill means revolution." Germans. They are very imaginative, temperament.

especially wild and imaginative at first, marks stir up unrest, and there's already telling of slaughter and progress on an im- too much agitation in the country." possible scale, whereas the Russians, while "I'll say what I please," screamed indulging in some exaggerations, painted a truer picture. The same characteristics seem to continue, although there is seldom ter of military psychology, but he seems now such enormous variance in the reports to be losing his touch. The outer world, from Berlin and Moscow as there was at at least, is getting onto him and his propa-

Hitler has long proved himself a mas-less and less seriously.

Up to a morning of rapidly away from now on.

Antiquated Reporter:

rising temperature, but the

night had been cool enough.

Scanned the prints and found

further indications that Japan

believes the time is about ripe

to jump in on the side of Hitler.

Well, the vision of Japs never

has been good. Otherwise they

might have seen the fate of

Mussolini who got into the war

long ago to cash in on the fruits

of victory. He has lost all of

Italy's colonies, the respect of

an increasing number of his own

people and one day will lose the

job in which he has so long

. . .

Visited City Hall and noted

the growing pile of aluminum

contributed by citizens in behalf

of the defense effort. Saw

several pieces there that were

entirely too good for the scrap

pile, so did call Mayor Bill and

he batted them around until no

one except the scrap man would

think of taking them. Crossed

Franklin Street and sat for a

while in the courthouse shade

with Sheriff Charlie, Deputy

Bryan Custer and Ed Ebert, the

gloried.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | true. Again I declare that all | faces. Intend visiting him as

sex criminals should be put

When a youngster I had a

goat and found much pleasure

in driving him. But riding him

never entered my mind. Never

even heard of such a thing, but

on East Main Street I saw a

boy riding a perfectly trained

saddle goat. Imagine such a

thing! I must have been an

Bingo Grant is dead, killed in

a fight. And he wasn't the

innocent spectator, either. It

was the spectator that did the

killing. Bingo met another dog

of about his size. Both dogs

needed a little exercise, so they

engaged in what they thought

was a private war. But a third

dog came along and joined in

and Bingo was the victim. Har-

old Grant told me about it. De-

tected a suspicious moistness in

his eyes as he told me about it.

That is as it should be. A dog

provides untold pleasure for its

master and his passing alway

leaves a vacancy that is almost

. . .

Chatted with Whitey William-

impossible to fill.

old age pension administrator. son and he told me of visiting

Saw a little girl being taken in | George Lane in the Franklin

for questioning in a sex case. County sanitarium. George is

One of the worst cases imagin- doing quite well, but becomes

able if the suppositions are very homesick for familiar

unimaginative kid.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

"DRAFT PROPERTY" BILL

WASHINGTON — Those present are keeping mum about it, but Administration leaders almost had to call out the riot squad to get the Senate military affairs 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- committee to report out the War Departnue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. ment's "draft property" bill. The compromise bill was approved only after what By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, one Senator privately described as the Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, "wildest committee meeting I have ever attended." He wasn't exaggerating.

For a time, while debate was at its hottest, the closed-door session seemed like a waterfront brawl. Members threw senatorial dignity to the winds and all but slugged it out over the Army's demand for

pared as ours and as loath to have its Two Democrats, Sheridan Downey, young men "militarized" by training for California "yes and noer" on foreign afwar. William L. Shirer, in his "Berlin fairs, and "Happy" Chandler, militant Diary", sheds some light on the result. He anti-isolationist Kentuckian, almost did

unprepared and had become prisoners of the Office of Emergency Management, war. It was during a visit he made to came from the White House with a draft of the property-seizure bill, which, it de-"What impressed me most," he wrote, veloped, was a virtual facsimile of the War was their physique. They were hollow- Department's drastic original bill. There chested and skinny and round-shouldered. was a brief pause after the bill was read-

wore glasses. Typical, I concluded, of All the Republican members and three the youth that England neglected so crimi- Democrats, including Downey, jumped nally in the 22 post-war years. Their from their chairs hotly charging that the military training had begun only nine War Department was trying to put over months before, they said, when the war a fast one, and demanding that Coy take the bill back to the White House. Ordi-A surprising number of Americans ap- narily reserved, Senator Warren Austin of pear to want the training of the youth of Vermont, a strong supporter of the Presithis land put off until a war starts. They dent's foreign policies, wrothily declared are unable to foresee or imagine conditions that he would not "go along" on this under which it might be necessary for legislation, "giving the President blanket

"FIGHTING WORDS"

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hamp-

"If the President wants national unity tangling alliances" are the same ones who and support from Republicans, he'd better repudiate his advice-"In time of peace give this bill back to the War Depart-

Downey and several others also joined in the attack. Meanwhile Chandler, in ONE of the surprises of this Russo- charge of the legislation, kept shouting at the top of his voice:

"Property is no more sacred than husian reports often are more accurate than man life. If the President has power to the German. From the different mentali- draft men for the Army, he also should

The big blowoff came when Downey

"I'm surprised," shot back the truculand their mental processes, even among ent Chandler, "that a responsible member the educated, often seem like those of of the Senate would make such a wholly children. There are similar differences of irresponsible and absurd statement. I don't think a man of your position should The Nazi war reports from Russia were be loosely predicting revolution. Such re-

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ganda machine, and their claims are taken

There goes Wallace Crist, who

made his first trip into the

Canadian wilds this year. Be-

fore they went out fishing the

first day Earl Smith and Harold

Hott spent a long time instruct-

ing Wallace how to fish. They

must be excellent instructors,

for Wallace caught the first five

fish that day, and did exception-

ally well the rest of the time,

Stopped John Wallace on

Main Street and inspected that

combined cane and stool -he

carries. Quite a contrivance.

Saw Dr. Jackson, the soldier

doctor back on a furlough, and

Arthur Moore, one time mana-

ger of the local paper mill and

president of the Chamber of

Commerce. Here on a visit

from Port Huron, Mich. En-

joyed a visit with Joe Burns,

whose Christmas ad in July

truly was interesting and the

subject of much comment. Joe

believes in going after business,

and is not a bit too early to be

thinking about Santa Claus.

You'll hear those sleigh bells

jingling before you know it and

wish you had given earlier

thought to the situation.

LAFF-A-DAY



'She's our bottleneck. The boys won't ask us to the dance until Susan decides with whom she is going!'

DIET AND HEALTH

Vaccine Treatments for Hay Fever

• It is pertinent at this time to remind those who suffer from hay fever and wish to attempt preventive vaccine treatment that they should begin now. The principle of desensitization of a patient against the reaction caused

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

by the invasion of hay fever pollens is apparently much the same immunization against typhoid fever. At least the method used is exactly analagous—the hypodermic injection of small amounts of pollen solution, raising the strength of the solution

This desensitization, or vaccine treatment may be used co-seasonally, that is with the onset of the hay fever season; or preseasonally, which is to begin vaccination at least a month to six weeks beforehand; or perennially, which is all year round. All authorities agree that the preseasonal and perennial methods bring the best

Hay Fever Season

For most geographic locations in North America the hay fever season begins about August 15. So we are just right for the preseasonal treatment.

A great many people right now will be taking this pre-seasonal treatment for the fifth to tenth successive year, because it has to be done year after year. Permanent desensitization, unlike the immunity of typhoid, is not pos-

To the many who have never had this preventive treatment. this article is particularly addressed. And it may be said that

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | cessful in reducing the sneezing and eye irritation. In very few instances are these coryza symptoms entirely eliminated, and such results should not be expected.

> Mechanism of Allergy The exact mechanism of al-

lergy, that is, exactly what happens chemically to the body cell s not known. Dr. Warren T. Vaughn, in his book "Strange Malady" (published by Doubleday Doran), gives a good description of all aspects of allergy in popular language for a lay reader

He has a number of illustrations to explain the mechanism which he considers to be something like immunity except that in immunity, antibodies are produced by the cell protein but become detached from it, while in allergy the antibodies remain attached to the cell protein and bind the foreign protein such as the hay fever pollen to the cell.

The vaccination treatment consists in providing a mechanism for the detachment of the antibodies. This is a very brief statement, and for fuller information I advise you to go to the book itself.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. F .: - "Cannot bad breath be

caused by sluggish digestion or abnormal secretion of the digestive juices?"

Answer: Those who have studied bad breath think that in most instances it is caused by retained food particles or infected spots in the mouth or from infection of the nose. Poor digestion with resulting constipation does not, as popularly supposed, release any odors into the blood which become excreted by the lungs into the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has dressed. And it may be said that improvements in the technique of allergy are being made so rapidly that even those who have tried the treatment in other years and found it a failure may well be advised to give it another trial.

In eighty to ninety per cent of cases today the treatment is suc-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Forrest Brown, resident of Pickaway Township and principal soon as I am able to travel that of Monroe Township High School, far. Whitey's wife is practicalwas employed as county manager ly well and soon will return under the rural electrification pro-

> ors of the 112th Medical Regi-Lieutenant Colonel Frank L. Dixon and Major Humphrey N. Ervin and their wives, Colonel and Mrs. H. D. Jackson entertained members of the staff of the regiment at

Honoring two army instruct-

Miss Olive Rowe and Miss Helen Rowe were spending a week at Magnetic Springs.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Alice Bales honored her house guest, Miss Alice Dunlap, of New York City when she entertained eight tables of guests at a dinner-bridge.

Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, Miss Charlotte Bell, Miss Miriam Ruggles and Mrs. Orion King participated in a women's golf tournament at the Athens Country Club.

William Ammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ammer, 141 Pleasant Street, won the first prize offered by The Herald in the Just Kids Safety Club Essay contest.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Dodd, youngest daughter of Albert Dodd of Circleville, took the habit of a Sister of Charity at the Mother House in

Nazareth, Ky., and was to be known as Sister Albert.

The steel rails of the old Columbus and Southern Ohio Railway which operated through the Saltcreek valley, were purchased by the Joseph Shonthal Iron and Metal Co., and were to be shipped to Cuba to be used in building a road on the island.

Miss Anna Florence and Miss ground and scaled doves. Helen Black were guests of Maor George Florence at Camp Wills, near Columbus.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is the difference be- for the sum of "20 shillings of tween a dove and a pigeon?

2. In which of Charles Dickens' novels is found the phrase, "I'll never desert Mr. Micawber"? 3. Was the Roman Coliseum standing at the time of Christ?

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"Probably," her guest replied, | She lifted her chin. "Or three for YLENA VARANOFF, young and pretty still looking at her. "Women al- me and one for YOU." THEODORE VINCENT, wealthy east-erner, arrives in La Madera with ROSE, housekeeper for VERNON STONE, Vincent's attorney.

YESTERDAY: Ylena lies in her lawn-swing thinking bitterly of her past with Theodore Vincent. She fails to notice an approaching sandstorm,

CHAPTER SIX

THE MAN whom Ylena knew as the "taxi driver" laughed wholeheartedly, then, without further of it." formality, leaped the fence and ran

ing like a blizzard

not serene. "I think I'm scared," his rebuke. she said weakly. "Aren't sandstorms rather serious?"

thing I've always imagined would freshed by the desert "rain." An albe worse than just giving up and most chilly, tangy fragrance prechoking to death. This will be over vailed.

"I'm sorry you always catch me

"Doa't apologize. You've plenty

"What picture?" he demanded. "A snapshot in the same clothes you have on now."

That picture was taken in Santi- a new world," she rejoiced ago, Chile, over four years ago, Then Hamilton looked at her inwhen I was an engineer."

outright. "Yes," he mused, "I'm a new world." Mrs. Scott's cherished and only That meeting began the friendnephew, Scott Hamilton." "But where have you been? I've Hamilton wanted to thank you."

Since my uncle died we're turning yard. "How about a handout?" it from a cattle ranch into a dude Ylena was arranging yellow potranch-a hundred dollars a week, liniment for all guests, that sort table. "Haven't you had breakfast of thing. That day at the station | yet?" I was all duded up for publicity "Hours ago. But I'm ready for pictures. When your friend hailed another. I even brought my own shoot-the-shoots, a see-saw and a me, I decided to taxi you for a eggs. I knew your hens would be sandbox. I want a dollhouse and a ark." He watched her through the too busy settling down in their new swing-I think I'll telephone that smoke from his pipe. "And I'm home to prepare for company." carpenter." mighty glad. And I'm glad all over From the pocket of his Levis he again to find you a neighbor to my produced four eggs.

ly glanced away before the expres- fast?" sion in them, "I think the storm is over."

praise dead saints, and persecute

Hints on Etiquette

company flowers should be re-

moved and set aside to be ac-

knowledged afterward. Be sure

they are acknowledged, as people

Today's Horoscope

financial advantages for those

day. They will travel, make chan-

ges and also experience some do-

this date will meet with unex-

pecte i strokes of good fortune. He

One-Minute Test Answers

tion, but the smaller form of this

group of birds are usually called

doves, such as the turtle, ring,

3. No, it was not built until 80

A tract or parcel of land con-

taining 157 acres, including the

natural bridge of Virginia, was

granted to Thomas Jefferson, July

We Have the New Amazing

STEEL

5, 1774, by George III of England,

good and lawful money."

2. "David Copperfield."

1. There is no scientific distinc-

threatened.

A. D.

An unexpected event presages

who are celebrating birthdays to- can see them?

ence. The child who is born on the Cards.

or she will be original, inventive, to purchase nearly 150,000,000

intuitive and highly intellectual. eggs this fiscal year. Here's a

Estrangement from relatives is chance for the Little Red Hen to

has kept faith with them.

Cards of sympathy which ac-

living ones,-N. Howe.

ways say, 'It's stopped raining,' or Scott flicked a burner on the 'I think my cake is burning' or electric range and located a small some such when the conversation frying pan. "Guess I'd better gets beyond them. You are right, scramble them. We'll put them in though. The storm is over, so you'd the middle of the table, count three TATE CROMWELL, arrogant and self-assured son of a local real estate streaked," he said with gentle instreaked," he said with gentle insinuation.

ing room she found Scott Hamilton standing before her baby's photograph. She joined him. "That's Carlyle. Carlyle Vincent."

toward her. "There's a high-pow- with a gold seal on it. We've been around-doing nothing, I figured ered sandstorm coming up." He getting acquainted. She's already or things couldn't move so slowly. yanked the surprised girl from the accepted my invitation to the I'd wonder what I was doing in that swing and, at a fast clip, led her Northern ranch—on two conditions. desolate hell hole. I'd dream about While she stood uncertainly in for her to ride and she won't go think, the cussed dam will probably the center of her own living room, without her mother-which suits burst. Then-at the end of a couple she heard him shutting windows me perfectly. Shall we go get your of years, three possibly, the job and doors, working speedily against chickens now?" he demanded suddenly would be finished and I'd a thing unknown to her. Then all changably. "Aunt Daisy wants to have everything I'd dreamed about about them was a fury of sand, give you a family of chickens. -it takes time, Ylena. Catch on?" grinding against glass panes, howl- | Hey!" he growled abruptly, watch-His work completed, her caller sake, don't start crying again." He ing about time. You, your aunt serenely sat down and lighted his gave her shoulders a heartening Rose, Vernon Stone. I even say it pipe. Ylena sat down also, but was shake to take away the sting of to myself. Constantly. You talk in

"You're thinking of those on the been whisked away, replaced by a

"I can't believe it," Ylena cried. "It's at least 20 degrees cooler."

"Wonderful," came Scott Hamilto cry about. Aunt Daisy puffed ton's agreement of sarcasm. He denounce the ancient dignified Vinlike an adder while telling me your looked about him at a yard filled cent mansion as an improper home troubles-only I didn't know it was with debris, at steamer chairs and for the Vincent heiress. Rose-my Indian stools of fiber and sheep's friend who hired' you at the sta-"And I didn't know it was you - hide that had been tossed about in tion-wrote me it was making from that picture," she explained a cyclonish disorder. "Wonderful! things harder for Vernon Stone, for with incoherence, "on Aunt Daisy's All you, or I, more likely, have to while the old lady Vincent realizes

"Don't be so literal. Look about have Carlyle, actually that is, she my dirty yard and enjoy this rare would die before she'd let me have "Not the identical ones, I hope. refrigerated moment. Why, it's like her. And I wish-"

stead of the cluttered grass. Slow- his cup and saucer and took the He watched the blond girl laugh ly he said, "Yes, you're right, It's girl's hands. "I know how inade-

True to his prediction, he came "Twe been up in Copper Creek in the bright sunshine of the fol-

tery dishes on a small glass-topped

Ylena met his eyes, but as quick- always eat four eggs for break-

one for you."

You're

Telling Me!

The United States navy expects

prove her patriotism.

Several minutes later, Ylena complimented, "You're a splendid

When Ylena returned to the liv- cook. Hamilton smiled his thanks. "That's one of the many things I learned during my career as a tramp engineer." His bronzed face

"What a big name for such a lit-"She can write every letter the dirt being dug out, at the ce-

"For that she deserves a diploma hundreds of natives dawdling I'm to have a western pony there being home in a big bathtub. I'd ing her trembling chin, "For Pete's rude vehemence. "I'm sick of hear-

terms of years. I can't wait like Outdoors a miraculous change that I WON'T do it!" Her voice had taken place. Parching air had broke on a high discordant note. "You're thinking of those on the Sahara. There you lie down beside glorious, cloudy coolness. Though to," Scott encouraged. "And I'm sure you won't have your camel for protection, some- still dry the vegetation seemed re- has told me a few things about Vincent. Surely there is some way to prove his house is no fit place for

How wonderful!"

mother, and certainly no one could do is pick up a wagonload of junk her son is scarcely the perfect faand call it a day." ther, and doesn't intend for him to

ship between Ylena and Scott Without it, there's nothing. Now,

working on the Northern ranch. lowing morning to help clean her

Ylena asked laughingly, "Do you

"No. There are three for me and so beautiful in yellow."

knows one young fellow who plans to trade in his snappy yellow roa ster as down payment on a bicycle

Don't ever say the old Pharaohs of Egypt weren't far-sighted. The A FOUR-YEAR-OLD Cleveland, pyramids, we read, make firstlike to know whether the florist O., girl, among other accomplish- class aid raid shelters.

ments, can give the scientific causes of the northern lights. But can are to be poached, scrambled or Wonder if those 150,000,000 eggs she tell you why Nature stuck fried sunny side up? Zado them 'way up there where so few Dumbkopf thinks, since they are for the navy, they'll probably be hard boiled. Paradoxically, the sports editor

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Dr. Kenneth Ulm To Wed spend the week end with Mrs. Zachman's mother, Mrs. Emma Jane Forman Of Rittman

August 9 Chosen For Marriage Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Forman of Rittman, O., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Winifred, to Dr. Kenneth Ulm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ulm of 531 North Court Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 9, at Rittman, the home of

the bride-elect. Miss Forman was graduated in the class of 1940 from Western Reserve University where she mapored in journalism.

Dr. Ulm, a 1927 graduate of GRANTS TO TAKE OVER uated in 1933 from the Institute Wis. He received his master's degree in 1935 from this technical institute and his doctor's degree in

til Larch 1, 1940, when he re- house and the caddy house for op- under the bark of the trunk or technical department and assist- the 1941 season.

community after the wedding.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Frank Rader of 317 East Mill Club. Street, will be interested in the news of his engagement and com- Additional Hostesses a nold Hastings of near Williams- hostesses at the Silver Tea of Di-

ing, 65 of the employees gathering from 2:30 until 3:30 p. m. for the outstanding affair. Mr. Rader was graduated in

1936 from Circleville High School. Miss Hastings is a Williamsport High School graduate.

The exact date of the wedding. which will be in the near future, has not been told.

Little Flower Club

called, finding 17 members pres. about nine years ago.

close at 9. The next session will Lake. be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Mrs. Cress Hostess

an additional guest.

holding high score.

Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, 229 club hostess.

Mrs, Hornbeck Hostess

Street entertained eight friends at Miss Lucille Neuding and Mrs. Community or public cooperation placed for Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williams- Beware intrigue or deception. lowing guests to a luncheon at Vierebome, Mrs. Jane Bell, Walnut Township. Mrs. William Gearhart, Mrs. George Steeley and the hostess.

formal social afternoon,

Columbus Luncheon

at a luncheon at the Maramor, Mound Street and returned home, Columbus, the affair being given Thursday. by Mrs. H. P. Legg of Columbus in honor of Mrs. John Terwilliger of Tucson, Ariz.

Jackson Handicraft Club

Members of the Jackson Town- shall, of near Stoutsville. ship Handicraft Club and their families will hold their annual picnic at Gold Cliff Park Tuesday, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. July 29, at 7:30 p. m.

SOCIAL ALENDAR

WASHINGTON Washington School, Friday at

Church, Friday at 6 p. m. SUNDAY

LANMAN REUNION, GOLD Cliff Park, Sunday. TUESDAY

JACKSON H NDICRAFT Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Circleville High School, was grad- COUNTRY CLUB AUGUST 1 of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, FOR REST OF SUMMER

Anhouncement was made Thursday by trustees of the Pickaway tainer Corporation of America un- Street, would take over the club-

The Grants will occupy the club-Boxboard Co., located at Ritt- house August 1 on which date Dan side of the tree, but may encircle Taggart and family will remove to it. The couple will reside in that Chicago, where the golf professional has accepted employment in similar work.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant will have Circleville friends of Mr. George full charge of the dining room and William Rader, son of Mr. and all other facilities of the Country

ing marriage to Miss Hazel Row- Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Harp ena Hastings. Miss Hastings is Van Riper, Mrs. James Adams and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Mrs. Joe Adkins were additional vision 1 of the Presbyterian Mr. Rader, who is an accountant Church, Tuesday, at the home of at the Neil House, Columbus, and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Miss Hastings, were honored at a Court Street. The four served dinner at the hote. Tuesday even- during the first hour of the party,

Personals

The Little Flower Club held its short visit with friends in Circle- this should be done in late sum- lowing members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of their family to digging with a sharp-pointed knife. The hostess presented and son Glen entertained the following members of the sharp with of St Joseph's the Circleville branch of the Const Catholic Church. The roll was tainer Corporation of America

During the business hour, it was Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of decided to have a Lawn Social in Elm Avenue and Mrs. Samuel shade the south side of the trees the near future for the benefit of Dearth and daughters, Carolyn for the first two or three years. and Bonnie, of Pickaway Township The meetings will begin have returned to their homes afpromptly at 7:30 p. m. and will ter spending a week at Buckeye

Miss Minnie Green of San Diego, Cal., and sister, Mrs. R. Mergleman, of Gunnison, Col., were re-Mrs. Virgil M. Cress of 818 cent guests of Mrs. Grace F. Ren-South Court Street entertained ick and Mrs. W. P. Creed of North her bridge club Wednesday at her | Scioto Street. They visited with home with Mrs. Dwight Steele as Mrs. Renick's son, J. R. Renick, and family of Hagerstown, Md., Two tables progressed during enroute home after an extensive te prises, with mental as well as Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe the evening, Mrs. Alfred Thomas trip through the East and Can-

South Scioto Street, will be next | Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunkle of near Kingston were Wednesday forms of communication, with lumbus were Sunday evening business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, luncheon Wednesday at Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville were is vital although it may be need-Marion's party home. Covers were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and ful to placate some antagonism. ter Jo Ann entertained the fol-Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. Earl Lutz, port. Miss Neuding is spending a There should be success and hap- their home Friday noon: Mrs. Mrs. Ora Pontius, Mrs. Channing few days with Mrs. Floyd Hook of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stump of ers were enjoyed during the a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Helen Kerr of Titusville. Mrs. R. F. Lilly and Mrs. Frank Pa., concluded a visit with Mr. Kline Jr., were guests Thursday and Mrs. Larry Athey of East

> Miss Harriett Walters of Jackson Township is spending her vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mar-

Mrs. H. L. Zachman, son and



Hunter Hardware

Miller, South Washington Street. Mrs. Miller will accompany them home for a visit.

sister, Mrs. Robert E. Armstrong, Edward Schiering of Springfield. and Mr. Armstrong of West Franklin Street.

Wendell Boyer and children, Bobby and Patty, of Williams-Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Morris and formerly of Circleville, left Wed-Hampton Inn., Cashier, N. C.

Today's Garden-Graph

irregular mines or burrows just burrows are usually on the sunny and son Ellwyn.



Protect pet apple tree against borer

Grubs, found in the burrows during the winter and early spring. are about one and one-fourth inches in length. This Garden-Graph shows what this grub looks like. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moore segment just in back of the head. burg. Once a tree is infected, the only remedy is to remove the grubs by

> wood and not against it. board can be placed so it will Mrs. John Farmer Jr. Wounds caused by the cutting out of the grubs should be covered with a good wound dressing.

STARS SAY-

Thursday, July 24

day accent much activity and commotion in all sorts of diverse enmoting ambitious enterprises. beth. piness eventually

lectul and scientific creative abil- tification and happiness.

for a ten-day furlough. They will Mrs. John Holder of Moncton, visit at the homes of their respec-

Oren Neff of Columbus and Miss daughter, Nancy, of Chillicothe, Mary Ann Keaton of New Holland

law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Creighton If you have a favorite apple tree, and family were Sunday guests of hosts to the following guests at ceived many useful and lovely

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and daughter Jacquie and son

the week end with C. O. Turner.

M. W. Eckle of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William Neff of family. Monroe Township visited Saturday

and Miss Leah Binns were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr.

It is yellowish in color, with a David Steinhauser were Mr. and sie Shockley and Cash Kirkpat- day evening. broad, flat enlargement of a body Mrs. Gus Steinhauser of Clarks- rick, New Holland; and Mr. and After a short business session

mer or early fall. When cutting dinner Friday evening honoring day afternoon with Bertus Ben- hour refreshments were served to en to cut with the grain of the Shelby, Miss.: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap of Columbus; Mr. and To protect young apple trees a Mrs. Tom Farmer and Mr. and entertained the following guests

day evening.

THE LUNAR transits for this the week end with his parents, Mr.

mechanical constructi : forces and children of Madison Mills, and faculties under high stimuli. Roger Bryant of New Holland This may demand change, travel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curry much correspondence or other and daughter Linda Lee of Copublicity, writings and publish- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley ings as favored methods of pro- Briggs and daughter Ann Eliza-

Those whose birthday it is may community groups. This may not have a year for expressing their be entirely harmonious and co-Anagrams and Chinese Check- Athens have returned home after purely practical, as well as intel- mean much success, personal gramany talents and faculties in a operative, but in the long run will

and commerce with the public or tual efficiency.



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ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schiering daughter Judy, Mrs. William family of Williamsport visitd and son Ronald were Saturday Wendell Kirkpatrick and son Mrs. Elza Neff and family. Miss Mary Ellen Colley of overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, all of Washington C. H.

> Mrs. Charles Henry was a re- Betty of Columbus were Sunday ning after being called to Kencent guest of Mrs. Harry Langdon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest tucky last Thursday by the death Morris and daughters.

port were Wednesday visitors in vate Wiley Forsythe of Camp Erie, Pa., visited Saturday after- and daughter Jo Ann and Mr. and Shelby, Miss., arrived Thursday noong with Bertus Bennett. New Brunswick, is visiting Mr. tive parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Maynard Thomas of Farmer Sr. and son Glen and Mr. Evans were Friday evening dinand Mrs. Lawrence Forsythe and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

were weekend visitors at the home the week end with his parents, Club picnic, Gold Cliff Park, nesday for a vacation at High of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff and family

> Mrs. Jane Canup returned to her home at Summitville, Ind., Friday, after a two week's visit at the ily were Sunday visitors at the Ruth Strous and Mrs. Louise home of her son and daughter-in- Columbus Zoo.

Country Club that Mr. and Mrs. watch it carefully for signs of the Mrs. Creighton parents, Mr. and Reisinger of country Club that Mr. and Mrs. the Philadelphia plant of the Con- Harold O. Grant, North Court presence of apple borers. Shallow, Mrs. O. F. Ridenour of Glenford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger. and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell

Miss Marelyn and Joe Drake Mrs. Bert Drake of Laurelville. visited several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff and

daughter Mabel attended the Homecoming at Darbyville Fri-

Miss Irene Wright and Mrs. Eugene Bush of Columbus were week end visitors at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ercell

Robert Maddex of Dayton spent and Mrs. J. Paul Maddex and son

Mrs. Willard Graves and daugh-

O. F. Heffner of West High Street. ities. This may involve much A child born on this day should travel, change, contacts with be exceptionally talented and vermany persons of importance, also satile with practical constructive communications, correspondence abilities as well as high intellec-

and Judy, Mrs. Darrell Babb and of Camp Shelby, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff and Grace Dumm, Miss Dorothy Koh-

Clark and son Teddy, and Mrs. Monday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins re-Millard Shaw and daughter turned to their home Sunday eve-

Private Virgil Farmer and Pri- Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Russ of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves

Mrs. Etta Evans of South Bend, Arnold and son Ellis of New mountainmountainmountainmountainmountain Holland.

Edwin Dean of Columbus spent given in honor of Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and

Mrs. George Reisinger and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reisinger were ly and with contests. The bride re-Reisinger of his seventy-second birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Steel Mrs. Maude De-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandenburg Mrs. Robert Atwood, Sunbury; Mr. vault, Mrs. Kate Swackhammer, til Larch 1, 1940, when he resigned to become head of the eration during the remainder of the caddy nouse for opmain branches indicate the presof Dayton were Thursday guests and Mrs. Roy Gerhardt and son Miss Celesta Hoy, Miss Norma ence of this flat-headed pest. The of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse George and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jean Daugherty, Mrs. Gayle Reisinger of Stoutsville; Miss Strous, Miss Annabelle Strous, Ruth Reisinger of Columbus; and Miss Mary Strous, Mrs. Hattie

Karr and daughter, Lois Jean, Mrs. Dartha Harmon, Mrs. Zolo Miss Joan Flesher of Columbus Chilcote, Mrs. Ruby Drum, Mrs. is the house guest of her cousin, Ida Defenbaugh, Mrs. Etta Wig-Miss Doris Dean.

gins, Mrs. Icel Karshner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and Eldon, Mrs. Marian Harmon, Miss Robert of Lebanon visited over daughter Marelyn and sons Joe Leoca Hoy, Mrs. Lillian Hov. and Dean were Sunday afternoon Mrs. Martha De Long, Robert and visitors at the home of Mr. and Margaret Mae Strous and the hostesses.

> was a Sunday'visitor at the home with a shower at her home Wedof Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and nesday evening in honor of her niece Mrs. William Paxton, (Miss Virginia Vanfossen). Harry Briggs of Circleville and

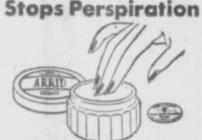
Mrs. Forrest Graham of Dayton

Harry Shepherd of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Willard Evans. Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son of and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley included Mrs. Etta Evans, Class of the Methodist Church South Bend, Ind.; Charles Kirk- were entertained at the home of

Mrs. Willard Evans. the remainder of the evening was spent playing games and a sca-Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. Mrs. Belle Moore of Boston, Wednesday to their home after a digging with a sharp-pointed knife. and son Glen entertained the fol-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. teacher, Miss Geneva, Bigham, to dinner at their home Sunday noon: Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer,

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The evening was spent socially Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., with contests and games. The visited Sunday evening with Mr. bride received many useful gifts. Refreshments and the social hour were enjoyed by 30 guests.

The members of the Les Amies Sunday afternoon guests of patrick, Bloomingburg; Miss Bes- Miss Gwendolyn Dent, Wednes-

Mrs. Harley Jinks entertained

Holland, honoring him on his

LAURELVILLE

A miscellaneous shower was

Strous Tuesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Pearl Strous by Miss

The afternoon was spent social-

Guests were Mrs. Helen Taylor,

eightieth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Esther Reichelderfer, class



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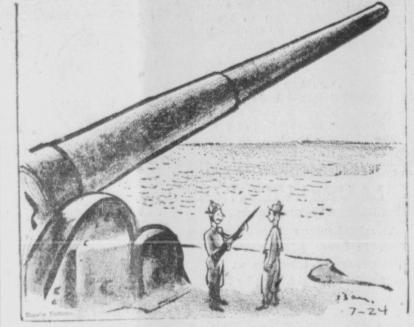
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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of July, 1941.

MEEKER TERWILLIGER, Acting Probate Judge Probate J

IN ARLINGTON CLASSIC CHICAGO, July 24 — Some Hambletonian winner after he Riddle, Cincinnati, won 11, lost tering the Tigers' hits. Bump Had-brought most of the nation's lead-

or for personal needs. Interest reduced the field of almost certain Old Orchard Beach yesterday. 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. starters to four, with two other horses listed as possibilities. Barring unforeseen developments Whirlaway, the three-year-

LUM Printed Stationery. This old champion; Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention; Woodvale Farm's writing paper that has such an Our Boots, and Walmae Farm's amazing record for winning Bushwacker seem sure to go postward in the \$40,000 added over the country. And for July mile-and-a-quarter feature. In the possible starter class were John USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100 Marsch's To a Tee, and David al Stake over Volstadt last week, Passeau).

sure to buy several boxes at this the National League, these two to a straight-heat victory in the houser vs. Chase). amazingly low price at The clubs have been exactly tied only National Stake for three-year-old St. Louis at Philadelphia four days all season.

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The Groce team took a 3-0 lead at the end of the third inning, but FURNITURE wanted to be sold the Dairy outfit scored two in on commission at Auction, Tues- the fourth, four more in the sixth Philadelphia 43 day night, July 22. Phone 1153 and two in the seventh to clinch Washington the decision.

> Good support by the Dairy boys helped their pitcher over some rough spots.

Jay Gregg's home run with a mate on was the big show of the Bost Tonight finds Purina Chows and

Circleville Lumber team tangling. Mir Lineups BLUE RIBBON-8

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Eby, cf		0	0	0
C. Martin, 1b		0	1	0
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Score by innings:

tibone 3; struck out, by Smith Pettibone 3; two base hits, Tool three base hits, Smith; home ru Gregg; umpires, Glitt, McClain. MILLERS. BIRDS ASSOCIATION

By International News Service The American Association flag race apparently resolved into a They won only 50 games in 1940, two-club race today between Co- and Hugh Mulcahy and Kirby of stopping the red-hot Yankees, lumbus and Minneapolis as third- Highe accounted for 27 of them. place Louisville dropped a double Highe promptly was sold to the winners of 36 of their last 42 bill to the league-leading Millers. Brooklyn Dodgers and an unre- games, was given to Jim Bagby

nels, 2 to 1, in the seven inning cerned over the Phils' plight, twilight affair with Buck Faw- caught Mulcahy. That left the game of the three-game series sett, making his second start as a club without one top flight Major pitcher after vacating his usual League hurler, and few ball playthird-base position, receiving cre- ers of outstanding merit for other dit for the win. In the nine-inning positions, excepting Nick Etten, hind the league leaders as once nightcap, Mickey Haefner better- the first baseman and perhaps again it was demonstrated how ed Bill Lefebvre in another pitch- enough others to make a good

ing duel, the Millers winning out duet. by a 5 to 3 score. Second-place Columbus, meanwhile, was splitting a double header with the last-place Milwaucashier, part time work. State kee Brewers. Milwaukee's Johnny Schmitz out-pitched Charlie Birds came back in the second kees; Walker, Indians; Hayes, aboard. A single by Desautels, a last night. contest, slugging out a 12 to 5 Athletics; Berardino, Browns; single by Rosenthal in the third do pretty good right now," said victory. The even split put the Young, Giants.

Birds two and one-half games behind the Millers. In other league tilts, fourth-

Indianapolis, 7 to 1.

Wensloff winning his own game 16. the Probate Court of Pickaway by driving in a run with a single Brown. Administrator in the seventh. Ray Starr, of In- Williams, Boston .397; DiMaggio, of the Estate of Trustin P. Brown, dianapolis, was frustrated by the New York .376; Travis, Washingthat said schedule of debts Saints in an attempt for his 18th ton .369; Heath, Cleveland .361; earing before this Pro- victory. St. Paul scored four runs Cullenbine, St. Louis .353.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 24

SPOT FOR HAMBLETONIAN

was installed today as a possible milli, Brooklyn 62. doubt as to whether Mrs. Vera S. beat the winter book favorite Bill 1; Krist, St. Louis 7-0; White, St. Bragg's Blue Pair will start in the Gallon in the \$3,000 Richfield Tro- Louis 9-3; Warneke, St. Louis the Browns attack as Philadel- Keller layout. Arlington Classic Saturday today phy Trot for three-year-olds at 12-3. The big bay set a seasonal 19-5; Ruffing, New York 11-3; routed by Yanks. Cecil Hughson, mark for trotters of his age by Bonham, New York 6-2. doing the second trip around the

oval in 2:03-1/4. Tom Berry was in the sulky. Bill Gallon, making his second grand circuit appearance, won the third heat and placed second in man vs. Lanier). the first two. His Excellency was Boston at Chicago (Hughes vs. third and Dr. Hugh M. Parshall's Bowman).

fourth. Volation, driven by W. Fleming, took a heat of the classified The figger filberts reveal that trot as did Bevo Hanover and vs. Gomez). Chicago at Boston (Dietrich vs. and with your Name and Ad- despite the nip-and-tuck first place Arch Hanover. Vic Fleming drove dress or Monogram printed in a battle between the Brooklyn Dodg- Bell Boy, owned by C. H. Bowen M. Harris). choice of lettering styles. Be ers and the St. Louis Cardinals in and Harry Short of Columbus, O., Detroit at Washington (New-

pacers.

Perpetual, which won the Nation- Boston at Chicago (Javery vs.

NEW YORK, July 24-Only a year ago the Cleveland second base "The Great" Riddle's victory

gant-praise.

weren't exactly bums.

benched in favor of Oscar Grimes,

a run of the mill infielder. We

good ball players but certainly not | H

At the moment we think Phil

ting any other pair in the majors

They had enough again yester-

NEW YORK, July 24-The task

Southpaw Marius Russo the Red-

In five of the nine innings Rus-

so set down the Tribe one-two-

produced the Indians' first run.

Yanks got only seven hits.

Manager Joe McCarthy.

phia beat St. Louis.

lyn beat Cincinnati, 5-4.

HEROES AND GOATS

DiMaggio and Charley Keller,

Yanks. Russo gave Indians five

GOATS: Al Smith, Indians,

Red Sox, chased by White Sox.

Vance Page, Cubs, walloped by

Brayes. Elmer Riddle, who blew

a 4-2 lead in the eighth as Brook-

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HEROES: Marius Russo, Joe

three to win 3-2.

skins dropped to nine games be- AND PASTOR TOGETHER

very creditable pitching can be turn match between ex-Light-

Two fourth inning homers off kind of funny and I thin a lot of

Lefty Gomez, who has beaten ed, would be held at the garden in

pair-Shortstop Lou Boudreau and Second Baseman Ray Mack-were streak was ended today at 1 being hailed in many quarters as the greatest keystone combination of straight, but he served notice he

Standings

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PHILLIES SURE the best of best today. the best of all time nor even the TO SET RECORD Rizzuto and Joe Gordon of the FOR Yanks are outplaying and outhit-SETBACKS and we think that's a good enough

NEW YORK, July 24 - The rating without trying to make in-Philadelphia Phillies are about to vidious comparisons with some of shatter all existing records for the stars of other days. futility and the National League ionship club must have a classy doesn't know what to do about it, line through the middle, what's but will attempt to find a solu- wrong with the Yankee line? tion after this season. By that With Bill Dickey or Buddy Rosar time the Phillies undoubtedly will behind the plate, Rizzuto and Gordon at second, and a pretty fair have set up a new standard for country ball player named Joe Didefeats during the course of what | Maggio in center, the Yanks would they call, with high regard for som to have what it takes. humor, a pennant campaign.

day when they moved nine games Beaten again last night, the out in front of the Indians and 15 Phillies dropped below a percent- ahead of the Red Sox by trimming age of .250 in wins and losses and the Cleveland entry, 3-2. at their present gate will wind-up with about 35 victories and 119 defeats, which is the depth of INDIANS TO USE BAGBY

They never had the remotest TRYING TO EDGE YANKS chance starting out this year. Minneapolis defeated the Colo- mitting draft, utterly uncon-

Brief Baseball

New York 23; DiMaggio, New Al Smith proved to be the payoff people would like to see Bob get York, 22, York, Detroit, Wil- for the Yankees. Joe DiMaggio hit another crack at Billy. 4 to 3, and St. Paul annihilated liams, Boston, Johnson, Philadel- the first one and Charley Keller Conn kayoed Bob at Madison win over Toledo, Pitcher Charley cago, 18 each; Camilli, Brooklyn Brown finished for the Tribe, yet James J. Johnston have been in Leading batters - American:

Leaders - American: Keller,

National: Reiser, Brooklyn .336; Mize, St. Louis .332; Cooney, Boston .327; Etten, Philadelphia .325;

Maggio, New York 84; Keller, New York 81; York, Detroit 74. National: Nicholson, Chicago hits and Joe and Charley won Sam Snead and Dick Metz were -William R. Reynolds' Volstadt 69; Slaughter, St. Louis 63; Ca-

Runs batted in-American: Di-

TODAY'S PROBABLE

American: Feller, Cleveland

PITCHERS National League New York at St. Louis (Lorh-

(Other clubs not scheduled). American League Cleveland at New York (Bagby

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Redleg Lead To Win 5 To 4 Contest

CINCINNATI, July 24-Elmer would be out at his next regular And this, mind you, despite the fact that they had hardly been up hurling turn to start another win long enough to find their way string.

around the Major Leagues. Some The Brooklyn Dodger's proveof the old timers in the American Elmer's undoing under the lights League scoffed at such extrava- feating him 5 to 4. The Reds gave Riddle a four-run lead by batter-These oldsters insisted that ing Kirby Highe for eight hits. Boudreau was much the better However, the battling Dodgers

above some of the old-time com- out of a tie for first place with binations on championship clubs, St. Louis, scored two runs in the why, they simply laughed. After sixth on singles by Billy Herman, all, they pointed out, there were Dixie Walker and Ducky Medwick some pretty fair combinations in and an error. The Dodgers scored three more the past who carried such second

ball player and, as for rating them facing the prospect of dropping

baseman as Rajah Hornsby, in the eighth on Reiser's double Frankie Frisch, Charley Gehring- and three singles. Frank McCormick, Redleg first er, Eddie Collins and Tony Lazzeri, to name only a few. And the baseman, was beaned by Kirby shortstops who played with them Higbe in the fifth and replaced by Chuck Aleno, X-Rays, however, We were reminded of this yes- revaled no fracture but a possible

terday when Ray Mack of the mild concussion. "all-time wonder combination" was day. The Reds were not scheduled to-

grant that Boudreau and Mack are Reese,

Errors-Lavagetto, Franks, Werme of game-2:24.

today as the Cleveland Indians tried desperately to salvage one and Sears. Held to five hits yesterday by JACOBS MAY PUT CONN

nullified by an absence of batting Heavyweight Champ Billy Conn and Bob Pastor of New York looket like a good idea today to Promoter Mike Jacobs following Cleveland's only major offensive Broadway Bob's runaway victory Home Runs-Yesterday's hom- gesture was a homer by Gee over Turkey Thompson, coast Negain a 2 to 1 decision. The Red ers: DiMaggio and Keller, Yan- Walker in the ninth with no one gro heavyweight at Gilmore Field "I think Pastor and Conn would

Mike. "Their last fight ended

HOLLYWOOD, July 24-A re-

phia, 18 each. National: Ott, followed with Rosar on first as Square Garden in their first meet-The Blues came from behind to New York, and Nicholson, Chi- a result of a walk. Heving and ing and Pastor and his Manager despite the fact that three pitch- sisting ever since that Pastor was ers were used against them, the fouled Mike said the fight, if arrang-

> the Indians two times out of the New York this winter. three he has faced them this year, Last night's Pastor-Thompson was expected to be named by renewal was an easy triumph for Pastor. Bob took nine of ten

rounds and yielded the other by a narrow margin. THREE ARE FAVORED ST. PAUL, July 24-Ben Hogan,

game with homers. Emil Leonard tabbed as "the men to beat" today

who hurled Washington to a vic- as preliminaries to the St. Paul Leading pitchers - National: tory over Detroit, 6-1, by scat- \$7,500 Open Golf tournament ley, whose relief hurling staved off ing golfers into action on the tough

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Said applications shall be made
in conformity with the following
resolution passed on the 14th day
of Hereas, the contracts with
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE the Estate of George Rihl deceased.

reased.

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2. Carl Bach, Guardian of George Barthelmas, an Incompetent Person. Fourth partial account.

3. Mabel Hampp, Guardian of Jimmy Robert McClarren, a minor. Second and Final Account.

4. Ernest N. Rayburn, Administrator of the Estate of Mellie E. Rayburn, deceased. First and final account. ing on Court Street 34½ feet and extending back on the South side Rayburn of East Mill Street a distance of 90 account.

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Probate Judge.

(July 10, 17, 24, 31)

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MARY RIHL KLINE.

Executor of the estate of George Rihl, deceased.

LEIST and LEIST, Attorneys.

(July 17, 24, 31; Aug. 7, 14)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
Add interested parties are hereby not.fied that the following named Administrator, Executor and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles E. Fellers, Administrator of the Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, deceased. First and final account.

2. Harry A. Mumma, Executor of the Estate of Susie Mumma, deceased. First and final account.

Sixth partial account.

2. Robert Welsh, Executor of the Estate of Venona Cox, deceased. First and final account.

3. M. S. Rinehart, Guardian of Helen Rose King, a minor. Sixth and final account.

(July 3, 10, 17, 24)

Helen Rose King, a minor. Sixth and final account.

4. Alice Spangler Knece, Guardian of Foster H. Spangler. Sixth Partial Account.

5. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Administrator of the Estate of William H. Ladd, deceased. Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 28th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of July, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Susie Mumma, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harry A. Mumma of 474 Half Avenue, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Estate of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of Said County.

(July 10, 17, 24)

CROSS MOOD. NATZER.

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July 17, 24, 31; Aug. 7, 14)

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All interested parties are hereby citified that the following named uardians, Executor and Administration.

trator have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Hazel Clifton, Guardian of Harry Junior Clifton, a minor.

Sixth partial accounts.

MEEKER TERWILLIGER, Acting Probate Judge. (July 24, 31; Aug. 7, 14)

Yesterday's Answer

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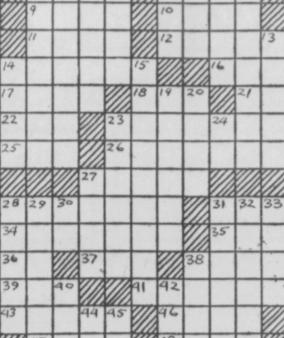
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ROOM AND BOARD

NOW THAT WE'RE OUTSIDE, WHAT'S THIS NONSENSE OF YOURS, TELLING COULDN'T YOU SEE YOUR THE MISSUS YOU'LL GET ME A JOB WIFE HAD THE SIGHTS ON UPSTATE IN A FACTORY MAKING YOU TO GO TO WORK ? CARBONATED ICE-CUBES ? I STEERED YOU OFF HER --- THAT WAS AN IDEA OF BEAM, BY THINKING UP MINE, I TOLD YOU ABOUT! THAT IMAGINARY JOB !----- WERE HEADING FOR A VACATION AT TWO-GUN TERRY'S RANCH!

BANK YOUR FIRE; CHUMP! HANG-KNOT, HERE THEY

BRICK BRADFORD "A GREAT STORM," CONTINUES AKKA, "STRUCK THE FLEET BEYOND THE GATES OF HERCULES —



By William Ritt and Harold Gray "MANY VESSELS FOUNDERED: OTHERS CAUGHT FIRE OR WERE BEACHED







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POPEYE









WHEN WILL SHE BE

BACK ? I HAVE AN

FOR HER.

IMPORTANT LETTER



SHE KEEPS CRAZY

WONT COME IN TILL

HOURS - MAYBESHE

MORNING -- SHE'S A

SINGER-IN

NIGHTCLUB

THE BLUEMOON



TO THE BLUEMOON."

AND STEP ON IT.

ETTA KETT









CCC Camp to Be Ready In Month

Nearly Barracks, Being Erected Mess Hall Ready:

Announcement came from officials working at the CCC camp, East Mound Street, Wednesday that an effort would be made to complete the five camp buildings within a month.

The report came from Calvin Davis, Cambridge, foreman of the Aller Construction Company crew, who said that other company contracts to be completed this fall made it important that the Circleville

Barracks being constructed in

the southeast corner of the

working on the foundation of the

Concrete Used

cilities for tools and workbenches

the boys will be stationed, has re-

north side of the grounds.

is being made to bring the city

basic pay rate more in line with

for city employes is 45 cents an

SOYBEAN CROP LARGER

promises to be the best in years,

farmers report. Soybean acreage

WASHINGTON, C. H., July 24

130 by 20 foot school.

FAIRFIELD'S YOUNG MEN RECEIVE ORDER NUMBERS

grounds are nearing completion. LANCASTER, July 24 - Order The building is 150 feet long and numbers have been given to Fair- 20 feet wide with sleeping quarters for approximately 50 boys. It field County's 136 young men who stands about two feet off the registered for service on July 1, ground. Officers quarters along the Lancaster Selective service offinorth side of the grounds also are

The Lancaster and Fairfield nearing completion. The building County boards will send 25 men into service on Tuesday August 5, filling the quota on their 23rd call. Thirteen men will be furnished by the Lancaster board and 12 men by the Fairfield County board.

NEW YORK, . ul 7 24-Two five- going up at the east end of the foot long rattlesnakes were caught grounds, also will have a concrete today-and of all places-along Madison Avenue in the heart of provided in one section of the uptown Manhattan.

Pop-eyed policemen, who found be placed at the west end of the the reptiles snaking along under a camp. lamp post at 3 a. m., scooped them | Completion of the camp at an into a bag with a broom, and call- earlier date led to speculation the ed zoo officials to take them away. camp may be occupied sooner Just where the rattlers came than was originally expected, but A. H. Medendorp, superintendent from remained a mystery.

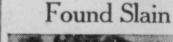
Donald Hays and Betty Huffer, said, that the camp will house 50 the county commissioners under residents of this community and boys. who were married July 16 by Rev. About 12 men now are working H. O. Harbaugh of Ashville, have local men. The other four stay gone to housekeeping in Circle- in the two large tents along the

The W. S. C. S. met Thursday, July 17th with Mrs. W. W. Bau- LOGAN MAY BOOST PAY han assisted by the July division. The meeting was called to order by the president after which Mrs. Inez Erskine, the leader, took LOGAN, July 24-City Council charge. An interesting program at its next meeting will consider was given. Plans were made for legislation calling for pay increasa chicken dinner August 14 at the es for all city em school auditorium. The hostess elective officials and members of and her assistants served delicious the police department. The move refreshments.

A baby girl was born last week rates paid in private industry, ofto Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sweet and ficials said. The present basic rate has been named Patty Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ball, recent newlyweds, have gone to housekeeping at Big Prairie where Mr. Ball has been employed as vocational agriculture teacher. Mrs. Ball is the former Jane Ann Fayette County's soybean crop

Jean and Iris Hughs are visit- in the county shows a marked ining their sister in Columbus. crease over that of last year.





from her Lynn, Mass., home, Frances M. Cochran was found slain. A neighbor said he saw her get into an automobile near her home.

is 20 feet by 30 feet in dimension. GERMAN NATIVE FACES Company workers Thursday were starting construction on a JAIL UNDER ALIEN ACT 120 by 30 foot mess hall and are

CINCINNATI, July 24-One of the first foreigners to be prosecuted under the alien registry law, The school building will have a Heinrich Christian Hohnle, 34, na-TWO HUGE RATTLESNAKES concrete foundation and carry fa- tive of Germany, was held in jail today for want of \$2,500 bail.

and a class room. The bath Hohnle, a porter at a restaurant house, a 20 by 30 foot structure was arrested yesterday by federal agents. They said he admitted entering the United States illegally in 1929 after stowing away on a Recreational facilities will be ship docking in New York from mess hall and a ball diamond will

He confessed, federal men said, that he had registered for the draft under the name of Arthur

TO JOIN WPA UNITS LOGAN, July 24-WPA officials of the Central Repair shop where are proposing a consolidation of city and county WPA activities ported no information on when under a co-sponsored blanket prothe boys would move in. It is ject. The program would coordingenerally expected, however, he ate the work of city council and

the WPA program.

MARKET **FOR** LIVESTOCK REMAINING

at the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association sale were slightly under those of last week but continued to hold a seasonal high over previous prices.

high as \$11.70 for good steers and heifers. Hogs brought \$12 rivaling last week's high, and calves sold for as much as \$14.60.

A scarcity of good livestock in the county is partly responsible for the high prices, Harry Briggs, manager of the Livestock Asso-

Wednesday, July 23, 1941 PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOP, ASSOCIATION Auction and Yard Sales CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO CATTLE RECEIPTS—154 head; teers and Heifers, good, \$10.50 to 11.70; Steers and Heifers, medium

good, \$9.00 to \$10.50; Steers and

PRICES
Heifers, common to medium, \$7.70 to \$9.00, some lower; Cows, common to good, \$7.50 to \$10.00; Cows, canners to common, \$5.40 to \$7.50; Cow and Calf, \$108.00; Bulls, \$7.00

BIG PICNIC AT DUNLAP'S

at the David Dunlap country see the fire truck and hear the home, five miles south of Circleville on the Kingston Pike.

The menu will include fried death in the fatal burning of Mary chicken, corn on the cob and all the trimmings.

Circleville Elks are making plans for their big annual picnic to be conducted next Wednesday

YOUNG FIREBUG NOT TOLD OF HIS SISTER'S DEATH

Cow and Call, \$100.00, Balls, \$1.00 to \$9.00.

HOGS RECEIPTS — 421 head; Good to Choice, 180 lbs. to 240 lbs., \$12.00; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$10.00 to \$11.10. Packing Sows — Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$9.75 to \$11.05; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$10.00 to \$11.00 to \$11.00 to \$11.00 to \$11.00 to \$10.00 to \$11.00 to \$10.00 t half sister had been burned to land. They threshed an average for Hitler. He doesn't talk any death in a fire he admitted start- of 65 bushels to the acre taking in more-he acts.

Donald has admitted setting four fires in the Franklin County CIRCLEVILLE ELKS PLAN village within the last week, including the one at his own home Tuesday in which his half sister, Mary Lucille, was burned fatally. The body told deputy sheriffs he set the fires "because I like to

> A coroner's verdict of accident Lucille was returned last night by Coroner Edward E. Smith.

BIG WHEAT YIELD

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With 5 Blades

50c Size

Barbasol

50c Wildroot Shampoo

75c

Shu-Milk

Milk of Magnesia qt.33c Bayer Aspirin-75c size59c Fletcher's Castoria31c

Listerine **Feenamint**

19c

Benzoin Witch Hazel Cream 19c Lifebuoy Shave Cream 2 for 33c Dr. Ellis Nail Polish10c Marlin Blades20 for 25c Nylon Hair Brush98c

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